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Sports, Page 1B



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VOLUME 20, NUMBER 91

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1996

FIFTY CENTS

Madison looks at housing proposal

City considers use of TIF plan

By Scott Cousins
 Staff writer

The Madison City Council may consider some kind of a redevelopment district to improve the housing in the 4th Ward.

Aldermen Norris Horton and Harvey Haynes have been looking at a way to improve the housing in their ward, and Horton had been pushing for a tax increment financing district — which would give the city greater authority to condemn and take private property for development.

Horton has also been working with Madison County Community Development and had asked the council to create a housing authority, which it did several months ago.

At a special committee of the whole meeting Thursday, Alan Ortbals of the Southwestern Illinois Development Authority suggested that a redevelopment district would probably work better than a TIF district to improve the quality of housing.

In a TIF, any increase in property tax because of development is placed in a special fund to be used for improvements in the district.

However, because a TIF needs some kind of revenue-producing project to work properly, Ortbals said it might not be the best way to improve housing in that area.

A TIF is not the only way to acquire property," he said. "A TIF needs something creating revenue. Just because you set up a TIF doesn't mean you have money."

"A TIF isn't going to get you anything that you couldn't get some other way," he added. Ortbals said SWIDA has "extensive" condemnation powers, including quick-take, that could be used to spur economic development.

Quick-take allows the agency or city to take

"A TIF needs something creating revenue. Just because you set up a TIF doesn't mean you have money."

— Alan Ortbals
 Development official

possession of private property before the price is determined.

Horton said because the city would be dealing mostly with vacant lots, the cost would not be high.

Ortbals said that without quick-take, problems occur when property owners don't want to sell.

"If a property owner refuses to sell voluntarily, you're going to end up spending a lot more than the property is worth," he said. "If somebody really wants to, they can drag it out two or three years."

With quick-take "the catch is you don't know how much you're going to have to pay somewhere down the line," he said.

That would probably not be a major consideration for empty lots in West Madison.

Ortbals also suggested the council consider some kind of tax abatement.

By abating up to 100 percent of property taxes for up to 10 years, he said, it could attract developers.

After the discussion, Horton said he would propose a redevelopment district for West Madison.

"We've got to get something going fast," he said.



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Festive — Members of the P.E.O. Chapter HT of Granite City will be holding their fifth annual Christmas Basket Booth at the Granite City Park District's Christmas Ideas Festival Nov. 23 at Brown Recreation Center. Pictured are, from left, standing, Connie Balen, Margaret Hopkins, Faith Holsinger, Anne Slate, Betty Mathias, Dorothy Kerch and, seated, Nancy Graf.

Hand-washing is antidote Strep throat increasing

Winter's not here quite yet, but strep throat already is on the rise.

"It's starting already," said registered nurse Debra Tscheschlok, personal health services manager with the Madison County Health Department. "I'm seeing an increase now in strep throat."

With the onset of cooler weather and start-up of schools, strep throat becomes more common.

"It starts when people are confined in one place," Tscheschlok said.

Why the rise in winter? "The mucous membranes in the nose and nose hairs protect you, but in winter's dry heat, the membranes get microscopic cracks that organisms can enter," she said.

She had some suggestions for avoiding the bite of the strep bug.

(See STREP, Page 4A)

Old mural gets new display

By Bob Slate
 Staff writer

For 40 years, visitors to First Granite City Trust and Savings Bank in downtown Granite City were greeted by a 40-foot-long wall mural depicting city landmarks.

Long-time bank President Henry Karandjeff commissioned the work of art in 1950 for \$5,000. Aerial photographs were combined with oil on canvas to create the giant mural.

Bank customers often stopped to admire the giant work of art and to try to identify the buildings.

But when the bank, later known as Central Bank, decided to close the downtown facility, the mural was left behind.

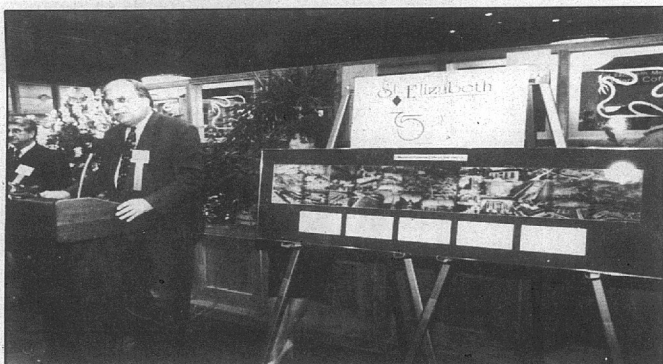
"When the bank was sold, we didn't know what to do with it," said Barry Loman, a bank employee for more than 55 years.

The city acquired the former bank property at 1909 Edison Avenue and began renovating the building in 1994 with the intention to lease space.

Workers were prepared to pry the giant picture from the wall and discard it when Mayor Ron Selph stopped them.

"I thought it would be such a shame to lose this fantastic piece of the city's history," Selph said.

So Selph got together with Bob Maxwell, Rosemarie Brown (See MURAL, Page 2A)



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Ted Eilerman, president and CEO of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, welcomes guests to the dedication ceremony for the mural from the old Granite City Trust and Savings Bank. Next to him is a picture of the mural.

Traffic options studied

By Scott Cousins
 Staff writer

While the selection of the north alignment for a proposed new bridge across the Mississippi River is the big news, the Illinois and Missouri Departments of Transportation will also be considering other options to deal with growing peak-period traffic congestions.

On Wednesday the Illinois Department of Transportation announced that the Executive Committee of the Mississippi River Crossing Study decided to proceed with the development of a new bridge across the river. The committee selected the northern alternative as the preferred alignment.

The group also recom (See TRAFFIC, Page 4A)

In the Journal

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5 FULLER'S FORECAST

John Fuller, Chief Meteorologist, KSDK NewsChannel 5

| SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY |
|----------|----------|----------|-----------|
| 64 43 | 55 43 | 56 35 | 49 37 |

Man guilty of attempted murder

By Bob Slate
 Staff writer

Anthony Cammack remained in a coma in a Champaign nursing home bed last week as one of his three "friends" who allegedly put him in that coma stood trial on an attempted murder charge.

"He's a vegetable," Cammack's mother Karen Ryrle said of her son's current condition. "He's just there."

A Madison County Jury deliberated about two hours Friday afternoon before finding William "Teddy Bear" Smith of Venice guilty of attempted first-degree murder.

Cammack, now 17, has had two birthdays since July 31, 1995 — the day Smith, Erskine Thompson, also of Venice, and Perrie Gibson of Brooklyn allegedly punched, kicked and strangled Cammack in the alley of the 2000 block between Edi-

son Avenue and State Street in Granite City, then threw a 60-pound concrete block on the teen again and again before leaving him to die.

But Cammack didn't die. Although he has never regained consciousness, he can breathe on his own in his nursing home bed. An artificial respirator stands by in case he quits breathing, Ryrle said.

(See MURDER, Page 4A)

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FEMA sets deadline for Pontoon Beach

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

The Federal Emergency Management Agency has given the village of Pontoon Beach until Nov. 21 to come up with a plan to deal with 15 flood plain violations.

At stake is the village's participation in the National Flood Insurance Program. As of June 1, about 100 properties worth approximately \$7.3 million are covered by NFIP policies.

Village officials are expected to meet sometime this week to take action.

In a letter to Mayor Glen Wilson, dated Oct. 22, Janet Odeschko, director of FEMA's mitigation division in Chicago, told Wilson the vil-

lage had 30 days to come up with a definite plan.

"This has been a problem of long standing and we must bring it to a close as soon as possible," the letter said. "We wish to maintain the village's NFIP eligibility, but because the federal government and the taxpayers have a substantial exposure to flood damage in the village as a result of these violations, Pontoon Beach must act quickly and decisively in order to remain in good standing with the NFIP."

At a recent meeting between David Schein of FEMA and the village board, Schein said that if the village was excluded from the NFIP, it would mean nobody in Pontoon Beach could purchase flood insurance, existing pol-

icies would be canceled, and federal agencies would be prohibited from offering any kind of federal assistance for areas of the village in the 100-year flood plain.

The violations involved properties built in the 100-year flood plain. In each of the cases, the lowest elevations of the structures are below 417 feet above sea level — the 100-year flood level.

Violations can either be corrected or mitigated.

Correcting a violation means either raising the structure above the 417-foot mark or lowering the 100-year flood plain using some kind of flood control such as pumps or holding ponds.

Mitigating means taking steps to ensure that damage to the structure during a flood would be minimized. However, if violations are only mitigated, the violation is noted on the property title, and the property owners would pay substantially higher premiums for flood insurance.

The cost of correcting or mitigating the problems has been estimated at about \$125,000, but only about half the problem areas would be corrected.

Properties involved include seven mobile homes in the Quality Beach Mobile Home Park, one business on Illinois 111, six homes in the Timberlake Subdivision, and one home on East Lake Drive.

911 system crashes

The Madison County 911 emergency system was knocked out at the Madison County Sheriff's Department office Wednesday after a telephone cable was severed.

A construction crew building a parking lot near the sheriff's office cut through a 911 telephone cable about 3:45 p.m., Madison County 911 Coordinator Dave Whipple said.

"The whole 911 system went out to the sheriff's office, and we switched over to our backup system at the Edwardsville Police Department," Whipple said.

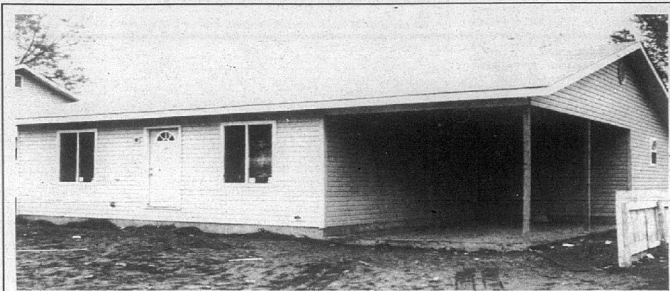
Whipple pushed a switch under the red 911 emergency box, and all the 911 calls for the sheriff's office were transferred directly to the Edwardsville police dispatcher.

"Our backup system switched the calls to Edwardsville within a couple of minutes," he said. "We have two extra dispatchers on duty at Edwardsville to handle the 911 calls."

Three Ameritech crews rushed to the scene and repaired the cable by 7:45 p.m., he said.

Sheriff's office dispatchers answer more than 150 emergency 911 calls every day from people who need police help, an ambulance or fire department, Whipple said.

— From The Telegraph



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Granite City High School students are helping build this home on Edwards Avenue for the H.O.M.E. Foundation.

Hen House helping agency

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

An area restaurant is pitching in to help out a local program designed to make home ownership possible for those who would otherwise be unable to afford it.

The Hen House Restaurant, 1250 East Chain of Rocks Road in Mitchell, has set aside five hours this week to help raise funds for the Home Ownership Made Easier Foundation of Granite City, according to Hen House manager Jim Downing.

Downing said 15 percent of all proceeds received by the restaurant between 4 and 9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19, will be donated to H.O.M.E.

"We're hoping for a big turnout to benefit the community," Downing said.

In addition to the donation of a portion of sales, a collection jar has been placed at the

restaurant for donations to the HOME Foundation.

Members of the local Church Women United group will assist as hostesses for the evening.

The HOME Foundation currently owns two houses — 2156 Adams Street and 2421 Edwards Street. The houses are currently under construction or renovation.

Families that live in those buildings may place 80 percent of their rent into escrow for two years. Escrowed funds will be returned to the family when they purchase a home.

The program is designed to benefit a different family in each home every two years.

For more information about the HOME Foundation, or to make a donation, call 876-8782 or write P.O. Box 1031, Granite City IL 62040.

Whitsell to get pay — finally

Trustees approve back pay

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Pontoon Beach Comptroller Lou Whitsell — who filed a lawsuit against the village in August — will be paid for the first time since May after action by the village board Tuesday.

At Tuesday's meeting, trustees approved paying Whitsell's old treasurer's salary — \$600 per month — including back pay to May 1.

Because of conflict between factions in the village government, Whitsell has not been paid since the beginning of the present fiscal year. On Aug. 28, he filed suit in Madison County Circuit Court seeking \$10,416.65 in back pay, interest and penalties.

The matter came up after the board approved a resolution setting salaries for the deputy village clerk, building inspector, assistant building inspector, plumbing inspector, health inspector and zoning administrator.

Trustee Bob Vincent asked about paying Whitsell. After some discussion, the board approved paying the salary.

Whitsell was appointed treasurer last year, but the board abolished the office in favor of a comptroller and sought applications for the full-time position. In the interim, Mayor Glen Wilson appointed Whitsell to the position. No further action has been taken on filling the job since then.

In early May the board dropped Whitsell's salary from a bid list. Trustee Mike Mackek said at the time that Whitsell was appointed comptroller but would not be paid because the

salary was not set. Since that time, one check has been issued, but has never been released by Village Clerk Mary Rowden.

Village Attorney Keith Jensen said the problem was that the check was apparently issued for the treasurer's position, not the comptroller.

During discussion Jensen said he had recommended the board approve paying Whitsell at the treasurer's salary, and then argue about the comptroller's salary.

Mackek asked if paying Whitsell would create a problem with the court case, but Jensen said the village would probably be credited for the payment.

Hearings on the suit have been set for 10 a.m. Nov. 25 at the East Alton courthouse.

In the suit, Whitsell claims the village breached a contract with him by not paying the salary.

In another matter, Trustee Randy Presswood said the village would be seeking bids to overlay East Lake Drive and Engineers Road.

"I'd like to put that out for bid and have everything read for spring," he said.

Presswood had been unsuccessful in having the work done before winter.

The board also approved hiring John Hamm to seal cracks in Whitsell Way and other nearby village streets at a cost of about \$9,000. However, at the end of the meeting, the action was questioned by a member of the public who said it should have been put out for bid, leading to arguments by Vincent and Presswood.

Bids are not required for work costing less than \$10,000.

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Obituaries

M. Westwood

Marcella "Pat" L. (Ryan) Ferris Westwood, 73, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., formerly of Granite City, died at 4:50 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. She was born Jan. 4, 1923, in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Mrs. Westwood was a homemaker, a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She was preceded in death by her husband, Harry H. Westwood, who died Nov. 11, 1978; her parents, William and Daley (Bowers) Ryan; a son, Michael Ferris, who died Sept. 10, 1987; and two daughters, Patricia Meyer, who died in 1975, and Marie Curlock, who died Aug. 25, 1980.

Survivors include four sons, Richard W. and Robert J. Ferris, both of Granite City; David Westwood of Granite City and Clifford D. Ferris II of Ft. Wayne, Ind.; four daughters, Judith A. Johnson of Ft. Wayne, Linda K. Sands of Huntington, Ind., Barbara E. Hand of Dixon, Mo., and Martha J. McBride of Argos; two brothers, eight sisters, 38 grandchildren, and 23 great-grandchildren.

Services were Saturday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Keith Sawyer officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials are suggested to the family.

Ray Hartline

Ray L. Hartline, 92, of Granite City died at 6:15 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. He was born March 23, 1904, in Wolf Lake.

Mr. Hartline resided and worked as a construction worker in Southern Illinois, moving to Granite City in 1965 when he retired. He was a member of Laborer's International Union Local 738.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Scott and Mattie (Barnes) Hartline; a daughter, Theon Hartline, who died at birth in 1937; seven brothers, William, Clay, James, Frank, Charlie, Art, and Fount Hartline; two sisters, Gertrude and Gustia Woods; and one grandson, Larry Fuller, who died in Vietnam in 1968.

Survivors include six daughters, Ruth Fuller and Jeanette Cox both of Granite City; Katharine Cox of Alton, Irene Nimmo of Grand Tower, Millie Barnett of Virden, and Gerlie Stover of Jefferson, Mo.; two sons, Carroll Hartline of Granite City and Donnie Hartline of Greenburg, Ky.; his former wife, Ruth (Worthing) Hartline of Granite City; 15

grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren, and six great-great-grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday, Nov. 16, at Thomas Chapel, 2205 Pontoon Road, with the Rev. Leon Belt officiating. Burial was in Walker Cemetery, Grand Tower.

Shirley Guest

Shirley Guest, 83, of Madison died Monday, Nov. 11, 1996, at Caseyville Nursing Rehabilitation Center.

Mrs. Guest was a native of Fitzhugh, Ark. and had lived in the Metro East area since 1943. She was a member of the Lion's Club, East Star #35, Silver Bell Senior Citizens' Center and Church Women United of Granite City.

Survivors include her daughter, Vivian McHenry; two sons, Joseph and Charles Cannon; three sisters, Octavia Jackson, Ethel Lee Cannon, and Ruby Spearman; 10 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday, Nov. 16, at the Bethel AME Church, 1035 Market, Madison with the Rev. John Q. Owens officiating. Burial was in Sunset Gardens of Memory, St. Louis.

Arrangements were handled by Officer Funeral Home, 2114 Missouri Ave., East St. Louis.

Ursel Woodward

Ursel R. (Goggans) Woodward, 85, of Granite City died at 4:20 a.m. Friday, Nov. 15, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. She had been ill for 3 years and hospitalized for 2 weeks.

Mrs. Woodward, born Dec. 27, 1910, in Pontotoc, Miss., was a Granite City resident for 55 years. She was a homemaker and a member of Second Baptist Church, 2100 Illinois, Granite City.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Clarence B. Woodward, who died in 1953; and her parents, Clarence and Media (Warren) Goggans.

Survivors include a daughter, Elaine Milton of Granite City; two sons, William Woodward of Long Beach, Calif., and Donald Woodward of St. Louis; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be from 3 to 6 p.m. today, Sunday, Nov. 17, at Davis Funeral Home, 21st & Cleveland. Services are scheduled for 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 18, at Davis Funeral Home with the Rev. Carl R. Watkins officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested to Carmi Baptist Childrens Home, P.O. Box 579, Carmi, 62821.

Mary Miller

Mary M. (Conner) Miller, 77, of Granite City died at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, 1996, at VIP Manor in Vandalia. She was followed by a one-year illness. She was

born Dec. 28, 1918, in Ft. Cobb, Okla.

Mrs. Miller, a lifetime resident of Granite City, was a member of Maryville Road Church of the Nazarene. She formerly worked for Small Arms, Carter Carburetor, and Traveler's Insurance, retiring in 1983 as a factory worker from Midwest Card Company in St. Louis.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Eugene and Nellie (Layton) Conner; a sister, Polly Delaney; and two brothers, Stanley and Bill Conner.

Mary M. Conner was married to Roland Miller on Jan. 19, 1946, in Granite City. He survives her. She is also survived by a son, Eugene L. Kinde of Granite City; four grandchildren, Edna Conner of West Plains, Mo., Marvin Conner of Edinburg, Kan., Glenn Conner of Nazarene, and Richard Layton of Ft. Cobb, Okla.; six sisters, Gene Peck, Ruth Edgler, and Doroteya Lindsey all of West Plains, Mo., Marjorie Cudman of Gerald, Mo., Joanna Cudman of Omaha, and Wilma Jackson of Ft. Cobb, Okla.; 3 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday, Nov. 16, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, with the Rev. Edwin L. Clements officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Memorials suggested to either the Missionary Society of Maryville Road Church of the Nazarene, 3960 Maryville Road, or the American Cancer Society.

'Secret Santas' being sought

When you see your Christmas shopping this year, will there be room in your cart for one more toy? Will there be room in your heart for one more child?

Journal readers are invited to participate in "National Charities' 'Secret Santa' Christmas program, where each 'Secret Santa' is asked to send their name and address to:

Children in Catholic Charities programs will write letters to Santa, expressing their holiday wishes. Readers who want to be a "Secret Santa" are asked to send their name and address to:

"Secret Santa," Catholic Charities, 1000 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo., 63108

by Nov. 27. Each "Secret Santa" will be matched with a child, and the child's original letter will be mailed to the "Secret Santa" along with an instruction sheet and gift tags.

The "Santa" will have about two weeks to go shopping, to purchase items.

and Venice, calling himself "Tony Kite," according to the testimony of Granite City police Det. Mike Murgic.

Investigators the case along with the Major Case Squad of Granite City, St. Louis.

Gibson and Smith were angry at Cammack because they felt Cammack, who is white, "set up" Gibson and Thompson, who are black, by leading them to the Kirkpatrick Homes housing project — a predominantly white neighborhood — to purchase marijuana the previous night, Murgic said.

The foursome walked to Kirkpatrick Homes from Memorial Park across from St. Elizabeth Medical Center, on July 29, 1995, according to Smith.

When they entered the neighborhood, Gibson, Smith and Thompson were approached and then chased by a large group of people wielding a baseball bat and baseball bats, Smith said.

Gibson sought revenge when the foursome met again the next night, Smith testified. He said Gibson would have continued to attack Cammack with the concrete block in the morning hours of July 31 if Smith had not stopped Gibson.

Smith said he was in the Thompson at Thompson's apartment just before 6 p.m. on Aug. 1, 1995. The three watched the evening news on television and were celebrating a report that police had no suspects in the case when officers entered and apprehended the youths, Smith said.

Ryrie said Cammack had a troubled youth and was in and out of trouble before DCF's took care of the teens.

"They (DCFS) never even let me know he'd run away," she testified.

Smith faces up to 60 years in prison. Sentencing will be at a later date.

Bridge to new era
Leaders laud decision to study new span

Advocates of plans for a \$450 million bridge across the Mississippi River north of St. Louis said a bipartisan decision to proceed with studies is a local victory.

"This will herald a new era of easier access into Downtown St. Louis for all of Madison County," said Eric Voyles, vice president of the River Bend Growth Association. "It will also mean job growth and revitalization of some depressed industrial properties in that area."

If built, the new north bridge would alleviate congestion on the Poplar Street Bridge by rerouting all Interstate 70 traffic and some Interstate 64 traffic north of Downtown St. Louis.

The new I-70 link would depart from I-55 just before Illinois Route 203 in St. Clair County and run west across the new bridge.

The decision to study the northern bridge was made by the executive committee of the Mississippi River Crossing Study. The committee ruled out further study of a bridge to the south of Downtown St. Louis for the time being.

Voyles vowed to make sure the north bridge remains a top priority for both states.

Vic Modere, engineer with the Illinois Department of Transportation, said studies will now focus on the environmental impact on both sides of the river. Public comment will be sought after the environmental study is complete.

•Traffic

(Continued from Page 1A)

mended two other alternatives be studied: a computerized downtown traffic monitoring center and a transit pricing option to reduce the cost of public transit.

A downtown traffic control center would monitor and control downtown river crossing traffic.

Traffic would be monitored by detection loops, closed-circuit television cameras, and information from police and tow-truck patrols.

The information would be fed into a computer system that helps operators determine the best way to reduce delays for motorists.

Information would be sent out to the public through variable message signs and radio advisories.

The traffic control center could also be equipped to control the timing of traffic signals on roads leading to the interstate highway system and downtown St. Louis.

The estimated cost would be about \$19 million to implement the program, and about \$1 million annually.

Peak pricing, morning and evening trips across the Mississippi River by buses and Metrolink would be priced at a "nominal" cost — such as a quarter.

Such a program could reduce the traffic flow during peak periods by up to five percent — mostly on the Poplar Street Bridge.

The cost would be about \$90,000 annually. Regardless of the other options picked, a new bridge is considered vital.

The estimated cost would be about \$400 million and \$550 million — is approved, construction could begin in five years.

An environmental impact study would take between 1½ and 2 years, and design another two to three years.

The bridge could be finished in as little as 10 years.

Funding remains a big concern.

The group also recommended "further investigation" of tolls on all the bridges crossing the river as a way to finance the new bridge.

Tolls on the new bridge in about 15 years, but would "significantly increase

"We will study all things that will cost us money and affect the environment. That would include business and resident relocation, mitigation of contaminated property, wetland relocation and many other things."

Modere said business relocation would be the primary problem on the Missouri side of the river. In Illinois, he said he expected the primary problem to be the removal of contaminated properties.

"We don't think there's any major contaminated sites, but we will have to take care of some problems. Plus, there will be a few wetlands, not quality wetlands, but ones we'll have to relocate."

Tolls on all existing bridges across the river are an option being studied to finance the new bridge, he said.

Members of the committee studying the new bridge include Kirk Brown, Illinois secretary of transportation; Joe Mickes, Missouri's chief state engineer; P. J. Kerley, Illinois' southwestern Illinois Leadership conference; and Richard Fleming, director of the Regional Commerce and Growth Association.

Agencies consulted include the environmental study will include the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the U.S. Coast Guard, Missouri Department of Natural Resources, Illinois' Environmental Protection Agency and the federal EPA.

— From The Telegraph

delays on the Poplar Street Bridge approach" and would create more air pollution because of delays.

Two options dropped from consideration were the building of high occupancy vehicle lanes on interstate highways leading into downtown St. Louis and setting up the King and Eads bridges for one-way traffic.

HOV lanes are designed to encourage carpooling and transit use by providing a higher speed lane for fewer vehicles carrying more people.

But the study showed that using an HOV lane would actually increase congestion because other vehicles would be forced into fewer lanes.

Using the King and Eads bridges as a one-way pair would have involved using the King bridge for westbound traffic, with the Eads Bridge being used for eastbound traffic.

That option would not be cost-effective, and would also "not be compatible with proposed LaCade's landing redevelopment plans," according to information released earlier this year.

The study of alternatives has considered all of the bridges across the Mississippi River in the St. Louis area, including the Eads and MacArthur bridges. The city of St. Louis is expected to reopen the Eads Bridge to vehicular traffic in about two years.

The Eads bridge will carry four lanes of traffic, but the study showed reopening it will "not provide enough additional capacity to alleviate congestion across the river."

The MacArthur Bridge — owned by the Terminal Railroad Association — has a substantial two-lane roadway. The study showed that improving the bridge would not be cost-effective.

At public meetings in June, consultants also said that trying to improve the MacArthur Bridge could hamper development in other areas.

The TRRA said that as part of the deal between the TRRA and city of St. Louis, swapping the Eads for MacArthur bridges, the city promised to try to improve the Eads Bridge.

The TRRA uses the roadway for track maintenance.

Trying to retake the bridge for vehicular traffic could make negotiations difficult with the TRRA in other more important areas, such as the relocation of Illinois 3 in the National City area.

•Murder

(Continued from Page 1A)

Gibson, now 17, entered an Alford plea — not admitting guilt but conceding that prosecutors had enough evidence to gain a conviction — to attempted murder and is currently serving a 16-year prison sentence.

Thompson, now 18, is awaiting trial. Thompson's attorney, Tom Hildebrand, said Thompson, if called to testify, would exercise his Fifth Amendment right not to answer questions.

Ryrie testified last week in Smith's trial.

"They called me to the hospital (after the beating) to identify (Cammack). It took me a few minutes because he didn't look like my son any more," Ryrie testified.

According to police, Cammack's features were drastically changed when one, two or all three of the youths threw the heavy concrete block at Cammack's already unconscious body several times.

Smith said he was in the Thompson at Thompson's apartment just before 6 p.m. on Aug. 1, 1995. The three watched the evening news on television and were celebrating a report that police had no suspects in the case when officers entered and apprehended the youths, Smith said.

Ryrie said Cammack had a troubled youth and was in and out of trouble before DCF's took care of the teens.

"They (DCFS) never even let me know he'd run away," she testified.

Smith faces up to 60 years in prison. Sentencing will be at a later date.

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Art shakes up the field
with his floating books

William Harroff sees himself as a book artist, but his latest works need a good shake before reading.

They are all books, but the words float in a sort of snow globes, you shake the glass and see words floating around instead of white snow," he said.

In one work titled, "I Pledge," the words of the Pledge of Allegiance take the place of the swirling flakes.

What I hope to do is get people to begin examining the words and thinking about the importance of the individual words that float through the solution," he said.

People know the words to the Pledge, but through time they have lost some of the meaning. The book work brings the meaning back in stark black and white, he said.

Harroff's series, "Waterworks of Art," has been on display throughout the country and will become part of a permanent electronic archive at the Smithsonian

Institution's National Museum of American Art in Washington, D.C.

The institution is working with the National Endowment for the Arts to create a permanent history of the 5,000 artists receiving the NEA's Visual Artists Fellowship since 1967. The fellowships ended last fall, prompting the NEA to create the archive as a permanent and accurate public record of America's visual artists and their accomplishments.

The archive presents brief biographies of each artist with digital images of their work. The show will be on the Internet by 1997.

Harroff, 42, of Edwardsville, has lived and worked in the area 15 years between teaching and studying stints in

Europe. His earlier work was a series of cards, also considered books.

"In my own mind, I consider myself a book artist. I have always loved art and always loved books, and four ways to combine the two."

"The snow globes were created after physical problems from a chronic pain disease forced Harroff to find other ways to create his vision."

"I had the idea, and I thought this was the perfect time to do it. I started working with it, and it all came together out of my philosophy about art and books," he said.

His favorite snow globe, Safe Sex, takes the viewer back to every fourth-grade health class and the first pictures of a sperm fertilizing an egg.

— From The Telegraph

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Helping hand available

Urban League gives many types of assistance

ALTON — A helping hand is always on hand at the Madison County Urban League.

Assistance takes many forms, from job hunting to homework help to lining up mortgage credit.

"We are a social service agency. Our service area is culturally diverse, and we provide assistance to all segments of that diversity," Executive Director Sandra Hudson said.

The organization is to some extent a conduit for government funds to local people who need help.

An after-school tutorial program, for example, uses \$44,820 from the city's Community Development budget.

A Family Activities Services Program grant, one of the organization's newest programs, operates with state reimbursement.

The United Way is the backbone of funding for the agency, providing 25 percent of the agency's \$450,000 annual budget.

"It would be absolutely impossible for us to operate without the United Way Partnership," Hudson said.

The Urban League is perhaps best known for its after-school tutorial program, operated in cooperation with the Alton School District.

Children in first through fifth grades get help from volunteer teachers and older students at an after-school center at Eunice Smith School.

The ratio of students to instructors is 2-to-1.

The program has won a Governor's Hometown Award in the community volunteer category.

Anyone, whether a member of a minority group or not, can participate in Urban League classes that help candidates pass the written qualification test. The Urban League also assists the city Civil Service Department in recruiting minority candidates.

The Family Activities Services program allows people in disadvantaged families to do activities they might not otherwise be able to afford.

For example, we might get a request from someone to enroll their child in swimming lessons they might not otherwise be able to afford," Hudson said.

The agency's agenda for the near future is to promote academic and social development of children, economic self-sufficiency and racial harmony and inclusion.

"Inclusion means inclusion of the disadvantaged in all facets of society," Hudson said.

Some people think the organization is for services to minorities only.

"Nothing could be further from the truth," she said.

— From The Telegraph

Blood drives set this week

The Tri-City Chapter of the American Red Cross will conduct blood drives in November at the listed times and locations:

Monday, Nov. 18, 6:30-10 a.m. and 3:30-7 p.m., American Steel Foundries (training room), 1700 Walnut Street, Granite City;

Tuesday, Nov. 19, 2-7 p.m., Suburban Baptist Church, 2500 St. Clair Ave., Granite City; and

Monday, Nov. 25, 2-6 p.m., First Assembly of God Church, 2334 Grand Ave.

You must be at least 17 years old and weigh more than 110 pounds to give blood. Call the Red Cross at 452-7184 for more information.



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(Photos by SHIRLEY VALENCIA)

Salute — Above, U.S. Navy veterans Bill Adams, of AMVETS Post 204, and James Taylor, president of the Tri City Area United War Veterans, and Marine Corps veteran Larry Severs, senior vice president of American Legion Post 113, place flags at the graves of area veterans during Veterans Day ceremonies Monday. Below, appearing at the ceremonies at Greater Granite City War Memorial Park were, from left, Andrew Harris, a senior at GCHS, Dottie Bailey, AMVETS Auxiliary Department of Illinois President, Lieutenant Colonel Allan Chong of the Price Center, Master of Ceremonies Ed Harris of American Legion Post 113 and Sergeant Major David Griffiths of the Price Center.



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Dance slated

The Belleville Area Chapter 559 of Parents Without Partners will hold a Sadie Hawkins Dance from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Nov. 23 at Belle Hall, 110 West "A" Street.

Music will be provided by "Oh Henry."

Cost for the evening is \$5 for members, \$7 for non-members. Price includes a cash bar, snacks and door prizes.

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Man faces DUI charge

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

A local man was charged with driving under the influence after a minor accident in Madison Nov. 7.

Oscar L. Windle, 59, of the 1800 block of Sixth Street, Madison, was charged with two counts of driving under the influence and one count of improper backing.

According to police reports the accident occurred when Windle, who was southbound on Alton Avenue when he stopped at the Sixth Street intersection, then backed up, striking a vehicle driven by a 34-year-old Venice woman. No injuries were reported.

Officers reported that while they were talking to him, Windle had trouble keeping his balance, had a strong odor of alcohol, and that there were "numerous" beer cans in the bed of his truck.

At the Madison police station tests showed Windle's blood alcohol content at .20, twice the legal limit.

Also on Thursday, John M. Amtmann, 35, of the 3000 block of Ash Avenue, Granite City, was arrested at about 8:40 a.m. on an outstanding warrant after a minor accident at Third Street and Alton Avenue.

Amtmann was wanted by Granite City police for failure to appear on charges of deceptive practices. He was released after posting \$100 cash bond.

Early Friday morning, Richard R. Stiles, 41, of the 2500 block of E. 27th Street, Granite City, was charged with having no valid drivers' license, operating an uninsured motor vehicle, and operating a motor vehicle with an expired registration.

According to reports, Madison police stopped Stiles at about 1:30 a.m. after an officer noticed his truck had expired plates.

In other police action, on Nov. 6 John E. Hadley, 50, of the 4900 block of Maryville Road, Granite City, was arrested on a Madison warrant for unlawful possession of a controlled substance.

Hadley was standing in the parking lot of LA's Tavern in the 1900 block of Sixth Street when he was spotted by an officer.

Also on Nov. 6, Jon R. Null, 35, of the 3000 block of Warren Avenue, Granite City, was ticketed with failure to signal and operating an uninsured motor vehicle after a traffic stop at the intersection of Fifth Street and Alton Avenue.



(Photo by SHIRLEY VALENCIA)

Presentation — John Valencia, the president of the Mexican Honorary Commission, accepts a plaque from Linda Schermer, the president of the Granite City Boosters Club, thanking the MHC for their donation, which was used to purchase a water heater for the boosters' food van. The van is used to raise money for the soccer team and cheerleaders.

BAC to present classic play, 'Twelve Angry Men'

Belleville Area College will present the classic play, "Twelve Angry Men" by Reginald Rose at 8 p.m. Nov. 22-23, and at 2 p.m. Nov. 24, in the BAC Theater, 2500 Carlyle Ave. General admission tickets are \$2 and can be purchased at the door.

A decades-old drama early

eerily reminiscent of the O.J. Simpson trial, "Twelve Angry Men" could have been taken directly from today's headlines.

"It's a play that parallels the fascination people have with the O.J. Simpson case and what goes on in a jury room," said BAC speech

instructor Alan Friedman, director of the BAC production. "It is really the only play I know that examines 12 people interacting and listening, and sometimes not listening, to other's views in this setting."

At the play's beginning, 11 of the jurors vote for a guilty verdict. Only one lone holdout wants to discuss the evidence first.

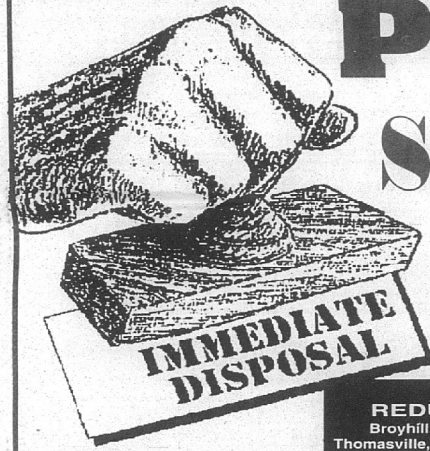
One twist is that the BAC

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production is actually 12 angry men and women as two female actors round out the cast of this award-winning play.

The cast includes: students Bill Barton of Glen Carbon, Rosemary Christian of Edwardsville, Scott Dabbs of Columbia, Dan Kaffer of Belleville, Tom Lawhorn of Scott Air Force Base, Dana Petersen of O'Fallon, Damien Read of Collinsville, Don Scurlock of O'Fallon, Dennis Sparr of Belleville and Darren Walker of Millstadt; current faculty member Bill Sheehy of Chesterfield, Mo.; and retired faculty members Ann Bennett and Jack Stokes, both of Belleville.

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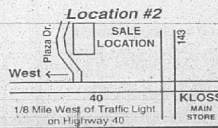
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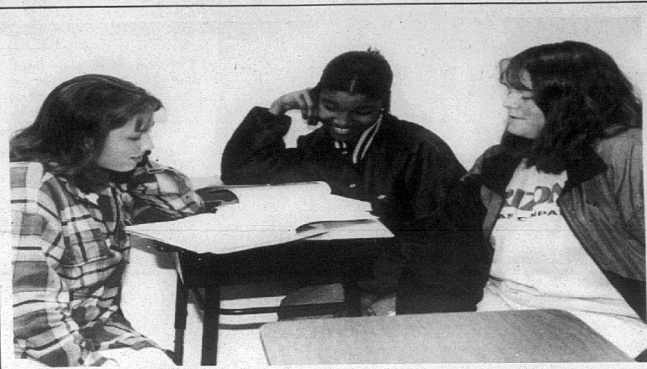
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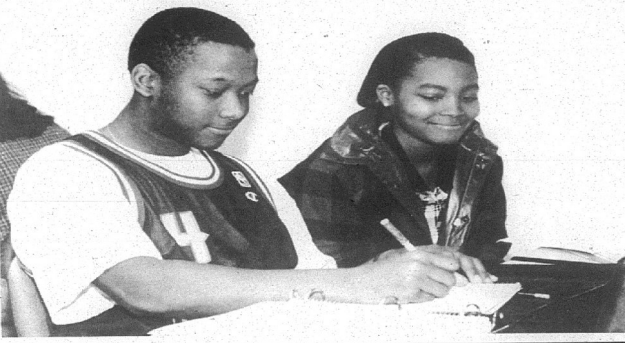
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College for a day — Above, Madison High School students Jessica Broules, left, and Amanda Taylor, right, sit in on a class with Belleville Area College student Keshonia Starks of Venice during a student mentor program sponsored by BAC's Minority Transfer Center. Below, BAC student Demion Mitchell of Venice escorts Madison High School student Kandice Salmond on a campus tour. The MTC provides minority students access to class, financial aid and career planning, as well as assistance in transferring to a four-year college or university.



No fraud found in 112th District

State officials have found no evidence of fraud in ballot counting during last week's election for state representative from the 112th District. "Our interviews indicate ballots were secure from the time the polls closed until they were counted," said Dan Curry, spokesman for Attorney General Jim Ryan. Rep.-elect Glenn Bradford, 49, D-Glen Carbon, beat out Republican Mario Garcia, 37, of Belleville, last week with just 1,500 votes. Republicans had requested a review of voting in the district when several ballot boxes were delivered to the county court-house after midnight on Election Day. Republicans also said that voting looked suspicious because several precincts that normally vote Republican ended

up in Bradford's column. Garcia and House Speaker Lee Daniels, R-Chicago, had requested the investigation by Ryan's office. "We conducted a review of the ballots and interviewed people in the vote-counting operation," Curry said. "Ballots were being manually counted and verified. It is not

unusual for ballot boxes to come in late like that." Garcia said he and his campaign were still trying to decide whether to file a complaint with the state Board of Elections or file for a recount. Other than that, Garcia said he would not comment on the results of the attorney general's investigation.

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For More Information Call: (314) 821-6700

Two-state auto chase ends at Collinsville

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

A Kansas City man allegedly kidnapped his former girlfriend at gunpoint Tuesday and then forced a cabbie to drive the couple to Illinois in a two-state chase that finally ended on Interstate 55-70 near Collinsville.

The man, Edmund J. Wilkins, 29, was captured outside a Collinsville home on Chapel Drive, about 11:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Wilkins was being held in the Madison County Jail on Wednesday with several felony charges pending.

Traffic was snarled on Interstate 55-70 while police from at least four agencies searched for Wilkins along the highway and in neighborhoods off nearby Belt Line Road. Police cars dotted the Belt Line and blocked traffic near the intersection at Illinois 157.

According to the Illinois State Police, Wilkins allegedly kidnapped his 26-year-old former girlfriend outside the woman's Kansas City home about 9 a.m. Tuesday. At gunpoint, Wilkins then forced the woman into a Yellow Cab Co. cab and ordered the driver to drive.

After driving the couple to an unknown location in southern Illinois, the driver headed back toward the area. A Hamel police officer spotted the cab southbound on Interstate 55 about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday

The officer gave chase in a pursuit that eventually included Illinois State Police, Collinsville police and Madison County sheriff's deputies and ended about 16 miles later when the cab sideswiped a guard rail and spun out of control.

Neither the woman or the driver were injured in the crash. After the cab stopped, Wilkins allegedly fled from it on foot, armed with a small, semi-automatic pistol.

With assistance from ISP and O'Fallon canine, officers combed the area for more than two hours. Wilkins was eventually captured without incident by Trooper Fred Scholl after a 911 call alerted police to a "suspicious subject" on Chapel Drive.

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Dr. Trimmer attended medical school at Northwestern University and performed her residency at Washington University/Children's Hospital in St. Louis. Dr. Trimmer, a long time resident of the Granite City area, practiced for the past five years in St. Louis, MO.

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Shelly Nash celebrated her 27th birthday today. Brian Bellman celebrated his 24th birthday today.

Nicholas Copeland celebrated his 4th birthday today. Panny Redfield celebrated her 56th birthday today.

Joshua Nelson celebrated his 4th birthday today. Ed Robertson celebrated his 27th birthday today.

Beth Shipley celebrated her 9th birthday today. Wally and Dianne celebrated their 2nd birthday today.

John and Sherry celebrated their 2nd birthday today.

Jenna Nicole celebrated her 2nd birthday today.

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Milestones

Shelly Nash celebrates her 27th birthday today, Nov. 17.
 Brian Bellman celebrates her 24th birthday today, Nov. 17.
 Nicholas Copeland celebrates his 4th birthday today, Nov. 17.
 Panny Redfern celebrates her 56th birthday today, Nov. 17.
 Joshua Nelson Pace celebrates his 4th birthday today, Nov. 17.
 Ed Robertson will celebrate his birthday Nov. 18.
 Beth Shipley will celebrate her 8th birthday Nov. 18.
 Wally and Dink Scrum will celebrate their 46th anniversary Nov. 18.
 John and Sherri Finke will celebrate their 2nd anniversary Nov. 18.
 Jenna Nicole Bennett will celebrate her 4th birthday Nov. 18.

Ina M. Smith will celebrate her 88th birthday Nov. 19.
 Taylor Leonard will celebrate his 3rd birthday Nov. 19.
 Nicole Marie Hughey will celebrate her 14th birthday Nov. 19.
 John Kindie will celebrate his birthday Nov. 20.
 Matthew Edward Wells will celebrate his 14th birthday Nov. 20.
 Gary Bogovich will celebrate his 42nd birthday Nov. 21.
 Bill Brown will celebrate his 42nd birthday Nov. 21.
 Amber Padgett will celebrate her 8th birthday Nov. 21.
 Jeff and Janet Smith will celebrate their 37th anniversary Nov. 21.
 Lovell Pruett will celebrate her birthday Nov. 21.
 Joshua Grooms will celebrate his 7th birthday Nov. 21.
 Denise Mueller will celebrate

her 14th birthday Nov. 21.
 Don "Chief" Parente will celebrate his birthday Nov. 21.
 Richard Dean Wells Jr. will celebrate his 18th birthday Nov. 21.
 Matthew Edwards will celebrate his birthday Nov. 21.
 Michael L. Dawson will celebrate his 25th birthday Nov. 22.
 Jordan Hogan will celebrate his 5th birthday Nov. 22.
 Beau Tatum will celebrate his 9th birthday Nov. 23.
 Debbie Feenstra will celebrate her birthday Nov. 23.
 Ceil Kowalczyk will celebrate a birthday Nov. 23.
 Conrad L. Fyehlich will celebrate his 45th birthday Nov. 23.
 Jordan Elizabeth Mendez will celebrate her 2nd birthday Nov. 23.

Democratic incumbents donated to committee

Madison County's five countywide Democratic officeholders were all confident of reelection, but that didn't stop them from raising thousands of campaign dollars.
 Part of their success, said county Democratic Party officials, is that the officeholders run as a team.
 The teamwork is evident in the more than \$17,000 contribution the five incumbents have made to the county Democratic Central Committee. Their Republican challengers contributed only \$1,265 to the Madison County Republican Central Committee, according to campaign finance reports.
 The Republicans produce some campaign literature as a team, but not on the scale that Democrats have.
 County Chairman Rudy Papa, also Democratic committee chairman, said the committee functions as a clearing house and coordinator for campaign material.
 "We take in the money for the officeholders and produce literature for them, often brochures that list all the Demo-

cratic candidates together," he said.
 Recorder Dan Donohoo has raised \$10,615 since July for his campaign against political newcomer Chris Douclet, who has yet to raise \$1,000.
 Auditor Fred Bathon raised \$5,509 since July, compared with opponent John Finnegan's \$2,039, \$1,000 of which Finnegan loaned himself.
 Other incumbents are Circuit Clerk Matt Melucci, Coroner Dallas M. Burke and State's Attorney William Haine. Their Republican opponents, respectively, were Arno V. Spone-man, Richard Hampson and write-in candidate William

Lambert.
 The county Democratic Central Committee has taken in \$69,878 since July, the majority of which came from about 30 law firms and several individual political campaigns.
 Two law firms gave more than \$9,000 to the committee: the Lakin Law Firm, \$4,200 and Callis, Papa, Jensen, Jackstadt & Halloran, P.C., \$4,850.
 The Republican committee's take since July is \$24,331, which includes donations from three law firms totalling \$1,050.
 —From The Telegraph

Livingston Jaycees plan trivia night on Dec. 7

Contrary to popular belief, you do not have to be a genius to enjoy and excel during the Livingston's Jaycees' third annual Trivia Night. If you occasionally catch the news, watch television, and rent movies once in a blue moon, you are qualified to be a trivia contestant.
 The Trivia Night is set for Saturday, Dec. 7, at the Livingston Pavilion Hall. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. and the questions will begin promptly

at 7 p.m.
 Teams of up to eight people will go head to head, attempting to answer questions in ten categories such as movies, television, sports, history, soap operas, music and much more. The winning team will receive a cash prize and the prestige of beating everyone else.
 Entry fee is \$10 per person. For more information, or to register your team, call Katie Spurgeon at 637-2254.

WINU radio may open 2nd studio in area

By Mark Hodapp
 Staff writer

A Highland radio station is looking at opening a second studio in St. Clair County.
 WINU-AM 890 General Manager Tim Tucker confirmed Tuesday that the radio station is seriously looking at opening a studio in O'Fallon.
 "We are definitely going to open an additional studio and business office in St. Clair County," he said. "But we have not decided where."
 Tucker said he has held several discussions with O'Fallon officials and city leaders who approach him about a studio. He added he has requested some information from the city.
 A former general manager at WIVB in Belleville, Tucker said WINU is considering O'Fallon because it has a close proximity to the interstate. WINU is looking to expand in a growing community.
 Tucker said WINU will maintain a studio in Highland and the station will keep its radio towers there.
 But Tucker said it is still too early to tell which will be the primary station.
 "We are really excited about the possibility of coming to St. Clair County," he said.
 A 2,500 watt radio station, WINU recently changed to a 24-hour format. As a part of this format change, WINU is looking at expanding its coverage into St. Clair County.
 WINU, which has approximately 15 full-time employees, covers primarily community activities in Highland. In addition, it airs Chicago Bears, Cubs, and White Sox sports telecasts.
 WINU is seeking to capture some WIVB listeners, Tucker said.
 Frank Miles, O'Fallon's director of administration, said he believes O'Fallon will be able to support a radio station. He said O'Fallon's discussions with Tucker are in the "talking stages."
 Miles, however, expects WINU will make a decision by the end of the year.
 WINU is seeking to place its call letters on top of the city's water tower at St. Clair Square. Several years ago, O'Fallon store merchants objected when the city allowed St. Clair Square to paint its logo on the tower. The merchants believed the city was giving the mall a competitive advantage, Miles said.

Christmas Heirlooms

Who could forget Christmases at home with floured rolling pins and cookie cutters? Spice-filled kitchens and hand-made ornaments. Carolling with friends. Weave all the memories together with Precious Moments gifts and figurines by Enesco. Destined to become the heirlooms of tomorrow... ready to give, send or receive today.

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"Angels On Earth"
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 Mini Nativity 3pc Addition
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\$55.00

"Joy To The World"
 153338
\$20.00

"Snowbunny Loves You Like I Do"
 183792
\$18.50

"Color Your World With Thanksgiving"
 183857
\$50.00

"Owl Be Home For Christmas"
 Birthday Series
 128708
\$18.50

"All Sing His Praises"
 Large Nativity Addition
 184012
\$32.50

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EDWARDSVILLE
 Montclair Center
 656-9445

GRANITE CITY
 Crossroads Plaza
 451-1767

O'FALLON
 Southview Plaza
 632-8907

SWANSEA
 Schunck Plaza
 236-7467

Holiday cooking show planned

Southern Illinois Heart Institute is hosting a Holiday Cooking Show Wednesday, Nov. 20, at King's Point Fitness Club and Carl's Restaurant, both located at 7645 Magna Drive in Belleville.

The event will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. and feature preparation of heart-healthy holiday dishes by area chefs, demonstrations by fitness experts and interactive exhibits by nutritional/wellness consultants.

Cost of attending the holiday cooking show is \$5 in advance or \$7.50 at the door.

Reservations are required. To make a reservation or for more information, call SIHI at 1-800-676-SIHI (ext. 7444).

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Hartford tries to pick up pieces

HARTFORD — The Village Board called a special meeting Thursday to figure out how to pick up the pieces in the aftermath of a Nov. 8 fire that destroyed most of the village's Public Works Building and the heavy equipment that it housed.

"We thank the fire departments of Roxana, South Roxana, Wood River and especially the Village of Hartford for their quick response," Mayor Ron Goode said.

"They contained the fire quickly and saved the office and two bays where we do all of our repair work."

Authorities have yet to determine the fire's cause. Insurance will cover most of the loss, he said.

Public Works Director Leroy Hall listed the equipment that was destroyed: a 1984 street sweeper, a 1983 dump truck, forklift, two snowplow blades, two generators, an air compressor, welder, trash pump, sandblaster and a sewer pipeline cleaner.

Hall said some damaged equipment was deemed repairable, including a sanitation truck, another 1983 dump truck, 1986 Ford truck, 1987 Chevrolet truck, three John Deere tractors, 1991 Ford backhoe and the wood chipper.

Hall said he will be ready to recommend a construction company for the board to approve at its regular meeting Tuesday, so work can start at once to rebuild.

Goode said Chouteau, Wood River and Collinsville townships have offered assistance with trucks, blades and spreaders if winter weather arrives before Hartford's equipment can be put back in service. He said offers of help have been overwhelming.

"We want to thank the townships, Kraut Tree Service, South Roxana, Roxana, Wood River and East Alton for their offers of assistance," Goode said.

"That's what friends are for."

Hall said several pieces of equipment had not been in the storage shed at the time of the fire and were usable, including the new recycling trailer delivered this week.

Goode and Hall agreed the village needs the sanitation truck, backhoe and the dump trucks right away. Priority will be given to replacing them.

"When we get our equipment going, we're going to need a place to house it," Goode said. "So many places have been offered, we can't name them all."

"Let's just say we're very grateful."

Moore said the building could be restored by the end of the year. *The Telegraph*

RECYCLE TODAY FOR A BETTER TOMORROW

School menus

Granite City Public Schools

Monday — No school - Parent/teacher conferences.

Tuesday — No school - Parent/teacher conferences.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Cereal, toast, jelly, mixed fruit; lunch: Pizza, whole kernel corn, fresh orange wedges.

Thursday — Breakfast: French toast sticks, syrup, cup of blueberries; lunch: Baked turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, green beans, dinner roll, fresh apple cobbler.

Friday — Breakfast: Cinnamon toast (2 slices), pear halves; lunch: Grilled cheese sandwich, cup of tomato soup, crackers, sliced peaches.

Madison Public Schools

Monday — Breakfast: Sausage, pancakes; lunch: Pizza, tossed salad, pears, graham crackers.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Cereal, toast; lunch: Hot ham & cheese on hoagie, pickle spear, mixed fruit, pretzels.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Bagel, cream cheese; lunch: Sloppy Joes on bun, dill slices, baked beans, peaches.

Thursday — Breakfast: Pop-tarts; lunch: Turkey, gravy, dressing, green beans, cranberry sauce, dinner rolls.

Friday — Breakfast: Eggs, toast; lunch: BBQ chicken on bun, oven fries, pineapple upside down cake.

Venice Public Schools

Monday — Breakfast: Toasted bagel w/jelly or peanut butter; lunch: Beef stew, beans, corn bread, applesauce.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Cinnamon

toast, syrup; lunch: Polish sausage, peas & carrots, sliced bread, jelly w/fruit.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Fruit loops, fruit; lunch: Turkey, dressing, sweet peas, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, sliced bread, cake.

Thursday — Breakfast: Tator tots, sausage; lunch: Hot dogs on bun, spaghetti, cole slaw, fruit.

Friday — Breakfast: Sliced bacon, biscuit w/jelly; lunch: Grilled cheese sandwich, chicken noodle soup, cookies.

Holy Family

Monday — Burger on bun, sliced cheese, pickle, corn on cob, potato wedges, chocolate drop cookies.

Tuesday — Taco w/meat, cheese, lettuce & tomato, peanut butter sandwich, refried beans, baked apples.

Wednesday — Hot ham & cheese sandwich, pickles, lettuce salad, French fried potatoes, jelly.

Thursday — Chili or Chili mac, crackers, peanut butter cup, carrots & celery, pudding.

Friday — Tuna burnstead or peanut butter sandwich, carrots, celery, buttered noodles, sliced peaches.

St. Elizabeth

Monday — Beef ravioli, corn, bread slice, spiced apples.

Tuesday — Grilled chicken patty on bun, pork 'n beans, cole slaw, fresh fruit.

Wednesday — Taco salad over nachos, fruit cup.

Thursday — Turkey, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, pumpkin bars.

Friday — Cheese pizza, tossed salad, peaches.

Fosterburg infant fights for life — and new liver

FOSTERBURG — The thrill of the birth of a young couple's first child is being dashed by the chilling reality that the child needs a liver transplant soon or he will die.

Finding a transplant is just the latest battle little Jeremiah Schuetz has faced since his birth June 14 at Wood River Township Hospital.

The baby has spent two-thirds of his life in the hospital.

"I remember him being born. He looked so good," said father Marty Schuetz, 20.

However, minutes after birth, doctors began discovering Jeremiah had a slew of serious medical problems. He was born with a polycystic kidney that still must be removed, bladder problems, a crooked spine and a minor heart defect he overcame. Born without a rectum, the baby underwent surgery to have one constructed.

Jeremiah also was born with biliary atresia, a genetic disorder in which the liver's bile ducts are not functioning properly and cannot dispose of waste, said Barry Friedman, director of transplant services at Cardinal Glennon.

The child becomes jaundiced, foods are not metabolized and he does not gain weight, he said.

The infant's biggest battle of his short life now is to find a replacement liver. Friedman said if a match is found, the prognosis is good for the baby to lead a normal life.

Schuetz said he is the only family member that doctors say can be tested to donate part of his liver and will be tested. In the case of

"I remember him being born. He looked so good."

— Marty Schuetz, Father

adults, about one-third of the organ is removed, and it regenerates after six months, he said.

Schuetz and mother Jennifer Allen, 18, had hoped to organize a donor drive to attract possible donors with type O or type B blood, but Friedman said the hospital does not seek organ donors from the general public.

Aside from family members, surgeons remove livers from donors who are brain dead and are being kept alive by life-support systems.

Livers cannot be used from the deceased. A disappointed Schuetz said he wants to encourage people to sign donor cards in the hope that a liver may come through for his son and others waiting for organs.

Allen admits the past five months have been stressful for the young parents, both of whom are out of work.

"If they had a kid in the same situation they would ask the same thing. He's a beautiful boy," she said.

— From The Telegraph

Sometimes time doesn't heal all wounds...

Memorial's Wound Care and Limb Preservation Clinic can help.

Memorial's Wound Care and Limb Preservation Clinic specializes in caring for people with chronic, non-healing wounds of the legs - a significant health problem in the United States.

Among the most common problems treated in the Wound Care and Limb Preservation Clinic are:

- Venous Stasis Ulcers - from weakness in the vein walls on the lower leg.
- Diabetic Ulcers - from poor blood flow and nerve damage in the legs and feet caused by diabetes.
- Leg Ulcer - from narrowing of the arteries causing reduced blood flow in legs.

Services offered

The Wound Care and Limb Preservation Clinic team is specially trained in:

- Wound Evaluation
- Wound Treatment
- Education and Prevention

Vascular and plastic surgeons evaluate your wound and formulate an individualized treatment plan. Other physician specialists are consulted as necessary. Fees are charged according to the extent of services received.

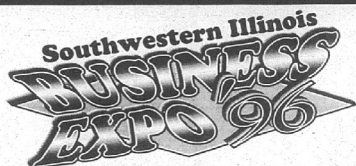
For an appointment

Call Memorial's Marsh Cardiovascular Unit at (618) 257-5036. The Wound Care and Limb Preservation Clinic is held on Tuesdays from 8 a.m. to noon in Memorial's Physical Therapy Department.



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Long

Financial For as a free servit City Journal ser of Edward ment firm.

Many individuals made sound insu decisions — insu health, home an protect themse families from the extended nursi in-home health Often, these peo believe "it will to me."

However, the Nearly 50 per American age 65 spend some time home, and

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"If they had a kid in the same situation they would ask the same thing. He's a beautiful boy," she said.

— From The Telegraph

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Long-term care insurance valuable

Financial Focus is provided as a free service of the Granite City Journal and Jeff Prosser of Edward Jones investment firm.

Many individuals who have made sound insurance decisions — insuring their health, home and car — fail to protect themselves and their families from the high cost of extended nursing-home or in-home health care costs. Often, these people mistakenly believe "it will never happen to me."

However, the facts are: Nearly 50 percent of American age 65 and over will spend some time in a nursing home, and

One in four Americans is expected to require an extended stay in a nursing home.

With the cost of nursing-home care averaging \$36,000 annually and the average stay lasting nearly three years, the price tag can easily exceed \$100,000. In-home care also can be expensive —

and emotionally draining on family members, as well. Contrary to the popular belief that Medicare will cover most nursing-home expenses, it actually pays an average of only 2 percent of that cost.

Tragically, the expense of nursing-home care takes its toll. Nearly half of the people in nursing homes today are paying cash, forced to drain their retirement savings and, in many cases, the financial resources of their families.

About 70 percent of single people who enter a nursing home are impoverished within one year, and about 50 percent of all couples are impoverished within a year of one spouse entering a nursing home.

Fortunately, there is an alternative to depleting your financial reserves. Long-term care insurance covers a wide range of medical, personal and supportive services for individuals who need help with normal daily activities.

Benefits are payable for care provided in a nursing home or

assisted-care facility, and also may include care at home. Long-term care insurance is generally suitable for people age 50 to 84 who need to protect assets that would be vulnerable in the event of a nursing-home stay.

The rapid growth of this segment of the population (currently about 6,000 people turn 65 every day, and the number of people over 65 will double in just over 30 years) has fueled the growth in the number and variety of long-term care insurance plans. However, because not all such insurance plans are created equal, it's important to be selective in choosing your provider. Some of the factors to evaluate include:

- Quality: Any insurance company you select should be financially solid and have strong ratings from the major rating agencies. This mean at least "A" or better from A.M. Best, of Standard & Poor's.
- Track record: Find out what percentage of claims the

company historically has paid and how quickly claims are settled.

Premiums: Virtually all companies reserve the right to raise their rates, but look for one that has a long track record of relatively stable rates.

Benefit triggers: Avoid policies stating that insurance benefits are contingent upon some "medical necessity." Rather, look for a policy specifying that benefits kick in upon illness or injury, cognitive impairment or inability to perform normal daily functions.

Once you have selected an insurance provider, you'll need to determine your level of coverage, including the daily benefit amount, the length of coverage and the number of days you pay out-of-pocket before benefits begin. These are all decisions that should be based on your particular situation and preferences.

The emotional toll of a nursing-home stay is high enough without the added burden of financial worries. Long-term care insurance can help protect you and your family from the financial costs of an extended illness or nursing-home stay, leaving you better prepared to cope with the emotional costs.

Audio service unveiled

The latest in real estate marketing has been launched by a local real estate company, Landmark Realty Inc. in the Granite City office.

A talking window that allows clients to hear an audio commentary of properties for sale, the system also invites the client to leave their phone number for a Realtor to get in touch with them.

Called "Window Talk," the system utilizes a special through-glass keypad and is exclusive in Granite City to Landmark Realty Inc.

Evelyn Spickett of Landmark Realty Inc. said the Window Talk concept was an exciting advance in customer service.

"Many people go window shopping looking for houses at all hours of the day and night, sometimes browsing, but often looking seriously without the threat of a salesperson," she said.

"We have photos of homes in the window with special numbers to identify them."

"The client then simply touches the number(s) required through the glass and can listen to an audio description of the property and its features."

"At the end of your audio tour of the home, you are then prompted to leave your telephone number for a quick response from an agent."

"The system provides a level of human contact that lifts the impact of Window Displays and reports from existing installations show that people love it and are most willing to use it," she said.

"The system is computer based and provides regular reports and statistics not currently available, allowing us to keep our vendor better informed to market conditions."

"Because Window Talk is sold on an exclusive basis we believe that it enables our office to provide the best possible service both during office hours and after hours."

Regional Listing Service.

A few becoming a licensed Realtor in 1978, Busch has consistently been recognized as being a top producer. The Illinois Association of Realtors has awarded her with lifetime achievement recognition in the Bronze (\$1 million), Silver (\$2 million), and Gold (\$3 million) awards for personal production.

In 1995, the Illinois Association of Realtors presented her with the Platinum (\$4 million) Award.

Busch also holds membership in the Minerva Women's Club, the Elkhartes and the St. Elizabeth Ladies Society. She and her husband, Pat, have six children and reside in Granite City.

CVM Realty, located at 1735 Pontoon Road, has the largest staff of full-time Realtors in Granite City. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Jamil attends seminar

Dr. M. Jamil, with offices in Madison and Lebanon, recently attended a medical seminar entitled "Advances in Understanding and Managing Obesity," held in Chicago.

Topics included biology and management of obesity, which included what causes obesity and the health implications of obesity.

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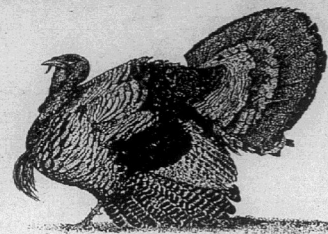
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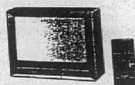
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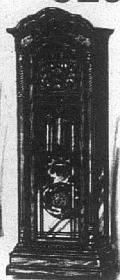
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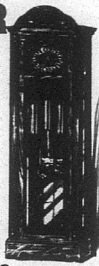
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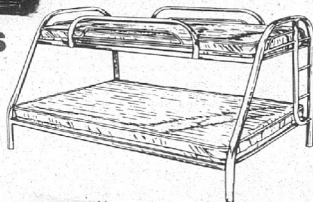
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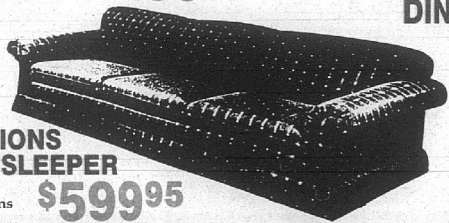
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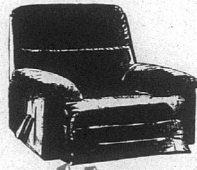


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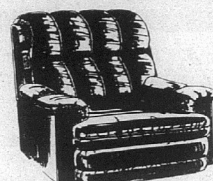
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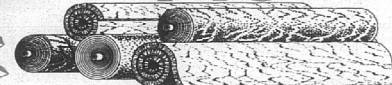
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Maroon most c

Sorry for this corner at unfair finger High School As I warned volleyball seeding procedure remains chaotic It's not my the best vol Chicago rema ern Illinois Class A on Belleville O'Fallon and have been same regiona Breese Centr should have eary in the p Seeding wo ed such m someone to follow geogr school a cha onship that l wise have is that went thought the e My point? minutes it to to defeat Sal onship game East Section Do you kn minutes is? the girls inv more time to A friend of his wife and the game ac time driving stad than s gymnasium, the cost? T person reg the section said friend 28 minutes o the cost of refreshments ball action than a dollar Amazingly, six points to march, but n 28 minutes fo Will the Se in volleyball ning the Sup would be a si With tha Charles Ro developed machine, has me when it with the IHS After elim which finish record, Rodn saying: "You sectional se being a qual ion is that... tough to get Kind wor whose team 15-1, 15-9 in Saturday to to the state to You can be any short n There never any on the sectional leve

EXTRA IN 14 death of J Swansea, di special tribu Columbia, Mo book, "Me Minors" an KOM (Kans souri) League A retired federal gov was a catch Browns ori graduating Cathedral H 1947-50 he pl Oklahoma, W sas and cau ers Don Series perfe In a "fare cated to Nes a picture of anniversary ROM Leag Pittsburg, Ki "He was son, but if y you'd want J said former Rick Simpson Nesbit's w a game in made a pic runner at se Simpson in him out.

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Maroons make most of match

Sorry for being repetitious, but in case you haven't heard, this corner again is pointing an unfair finger at the Illinois High School Association.

As I warned you, the IHSA volleyball series is paired by geography rather than by the seeding procedure used for other sports, and the result remains chaotic.

It's not my or your fault that the best volleyball outside of Chicago remains in southwestern Illinois — whether on the Class A or A level. No way.

Belleville East and West O'Fallon and Waterloo should have been bunched in the same regional and no way that Breese Central and Mater Dei should have had to duke it out early in the postseason.

Seeding would have eliminated such matches, and for someone to think it's better to follow geography to allow a school a chance at a championship that it might not otherwise have is the type of logic that went out when folks thought the earth was flat.

My point? Consider the 28 minutes it took Belleville West to defeat Salem in the championship game of the Belleville East Sectional.

Do you know how long 28 minutes is? It takes some of the girls involved in the game more time to comb their hair.

A friend of mine who took his wife and three children to the game actually spent more time driving to and from Millstadt than sitting in the East gymnasium. And, how about the cost? Tickets are \$4 per person — regardless of age for the sectional, meaning that said friend forked out \$20 for 28 minutes of action. Throw in the cost of a program or refreshments, and the volleyball action was worth more than a dollar a minute.

Amazingly, Salem (26-6) won six points to slow the Maroons' march, but no one can justify 28 minutes for a 15-2, 15-4 rout.

Will the South ever contend in volleyball? The Rams winning the Super Bowl this year would be a safer bet.

With that, West coach Charles Rodman, who has developed a volleyball machine, has more class than me when it comes to dealing with the IHSA.

After eliminating Marion, which finished with a 20-12-1 record, Rodman was quoted as saying: "You don't get to the sectional semifinals without being a quality team, and Marion is that...they're quick and tough to get the ball past."

Charles Rodman, a man whose team swept past Triad 15-1, 15-9 in 34 minutes last Saturday to take a 35-4 record to the state tournament.

You can bet there will not be any short matches at state. There never should have been any on the sectional or super-sectional levels either.

Cavaness taking lead in Bills' front line

By Brian L. Jones
Correspondent

Second-year coach Jill Pizzotti is asking for extended patience from fans of her St. Louis University women's basketball team.

The Billikens improved from only four wins two years ago to a 6-21 record last year in her first season. And while the Billikens were only 1-13 in Conference USA, they had an acceptable 4-11.

Pizzotti's underclassmen were simply too young to stand toe-to-toe with conference powers such as Memphis, DePaul, Tulane and Southern Mississippi — all of whom advanced to the NCAA Tournament.

Of the nine players SLU used all season, one was a sophomore and six were freshmen, including former Granite City High School all-star

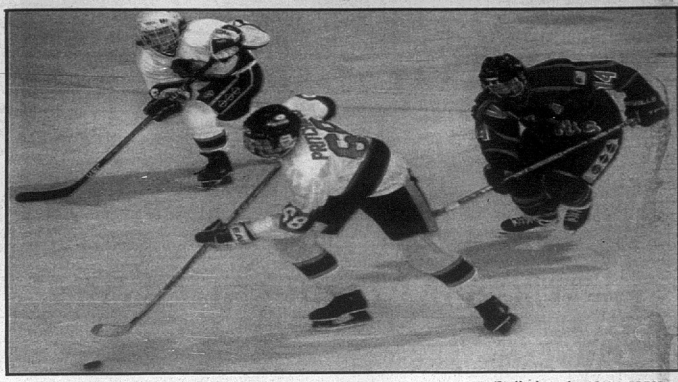
Jamie Cavaness. The Billikens haven't matured all that much this year with a combined 11 sophomores and freshmen on their 14-woman roster, which includes only one senior starter.

There is no mystery about the leadership and scoring production Pizzotti expects from Cavaness. Only 20 since May 31, Cavaness has already arrived as an elite college player with still three years of remaining eligibility.

The 6-foot-2 center led all Billikens in scoring and (See CAVANESS, Page 4B)



Jamie Cavaness. The Billikens haven't matured all that much this year with a combined 11 sophomores and freshmen on their 14-woman roster, which includes only one senior starter.



Bob Pritchard and Todd McQueen skate on ice. GCHS will face Howell in its home opener 8:45 p.m. Monday. See Thursday's Press-Record for coverage.

Top teams taking stage in Shootout

By Karen Vartanian
Staff writer

With temperatures rapidly falling as December approaches, the basketball scene in St. Louis heats up with a full menu of events.

The month begins Dec. 4 with a doubleheader at the Kiel Center, featuring Illinois State vs. DePaul and Southern Illinois-Carbondale squaring off with St. Louis University.

Toward the end of December, Illinois and Missouri renew their annual Braggin' Rights game at Kiel Center. Tipoff is set for 8 p.m. Dec. 28.

But set in the middle is perhaps the feature event of December. The 16th annual Coca-Cola/KMOX Shootout, scheduled for Dec. 11-12, will showcase some of the nation's



top high school talent. The 12-game marathon, which has expanded to two days for the first time, consists of four boys games and one girls contest Dec. 11 and the normal setup of six boys games and one girls game Dec. 12.

Included in this year's field are five teams ranked in the nation's Top 20. Three-time defending Illinois state champion Peoria Manual, Harvey (Ill.) Thornton, Mouth of Wilson (Va.) Oak Hill Academy, Memphis (Tenn.) East and Minneapolis (Minn.) North are

all among the nation's elite. This year's Shootout, sponsored by Central States Coca-Cola Bottling Company and KMOX News/Talk 1120 and co-sponsored by Target Stores, Shop 'n Save and Rawlings Sporting Goods, has a record seven defending state champions.

Illinois, Missouri, Louisiana, Minnesota and Tennessee each have representatives that claimed state titles, while three state runner-up teams from Illinois, Missouri and Florida will participate. The scope of teams ranges across eight states.

The field also includes two Metro East boys teams, Belleville East and Alton, along with the Carlyle High girls team. (See SHOOTOUT, Page 4B)

Area kickers to square off in SISL Showcase Dec. 7

By Brian Bretsch
Staff writer

Scholarships will be floating around the soccer field Dec. 7 as college coaches from around the Midwest converge on Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville for the Southern Illinois Soccer League's Showcase.

The Showcase, in its seventh year, will feature some of the top junior and senior boys and girls soccer players from the Metro East area.

Ellen Yank, one of the tournament organizers, said eight field positions for the boys and 16 field positions for the girls still remain for those interested in playing. All the goalkeeping slots have been filled.

A total of four games will be played, beginning with the men's A team playing the men's C team at 10 a.m. The women's B side will face the women's D side at 11:30.

The third game features the men's B squad against the men's D squad at 1 p.m., and the final contest features the women's A side vs. the women's C side at 2:30 p.m.

"This is a way for us to introduce our players and showcase them to college coaches, particularly those in the Midwest area," said Yank.



Granite City's Ismahah Mohsen is one of several area players scheduled to play in the Southern Illinois Soccer League's Showcase next month.

The SISL girls commissioner. "It allows our players to get an introduction to some of the coaches who might not get to their schools or might not even (See SHOWCASE, Page 4B)

Redman keeps Kahoks on target in playoffs

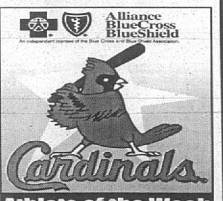
By Brian Bretsch
Staff writer

While there were plenty of heroes to go around in the Collinsville Kahoks' second-place finish at the Illinois state tournament last week, senior Nick Redman's leadership kept everyone focused.

Redman, the Illinois Journal's Cardinal Club Athlete of the Week, was one of the top midfielders in the entire state — as voted by the Illinois High School Soccer Coaches Association, which named him to the all-state tournament team as well as All-State. The Chicago Tribune named Redman to its honorable mention squad.

It feels real good. There are a lot of players that I think also could have got it," Redman said of being named athlete of the week. "It is nice to get something like this. I really appreciate receiving this award. Like I said before, I couldn't have got this without my teammates' help and also my coaches' help, too."

The Kahoks' run through the playoffs was one truly built on momentum and guts. It started in the Granite City Sectional semifinals Oct. 31 against Granite City. The Kahoks literally had their backs against the wall at halftime, trailing 3-0. But



Collinsville turned its offense up a notch in the second half to cut the margin to 3-2, before Redman scored the equalizer to force overtime. Redman finished his senior year with 16 goals, but none was more important than his goal against the Warriors. The Kahoks prevailed 4-3 in overtime and went on to win the sectional.

"I played select soccer with all of those guys for years," Redman said. "For me to get the goal on them that tied it after they got up 3-0 just had to kill them."

It also had to kill the Warriors that Redman wasn't playing 100 percent at the time of his goal. He went down hard on his knee during (See REDMAN, Page 3B)

Bearcats bounce to 7-0 start

By Scott Marlon
Staff writer

Another year, another milestone for Harry Statham.

This is Statham's 30th season as head basketball coach at McKendree College, but the NAIA's winningest active coach says it's no big deal.

"Every year is special," said Statham, who entered the season with 656 wins at his alma mater. Last season, the Bearcats were 25-9 and reached the second round of the NAIA national tournament. McKendree, seeded 21st among 32 teams, defeated No. 13 East Texas before losing to No. 4 Lipscomb University.

"We lost four four-year players: Jon Kraus, Marc Derwort, Scott Brennan and Fernando Stevenson," Statham said. "Kraus was a third-team All-American and Derwort was honorable mention. They were both all-conference for three years and they were our top two scorers last year. Derwort was our No. 2 rebounder behind Marcus Prewitt."

That leaves McKendree with three returning starters. — Prewitt, a 6-foot-5 senior center from Shawnee Community College and Egyptian High. — Chad Mills, a 5-11 senior guard (Mineral Area College, Flat River, Mo., and Central High).

Brian Schutz, a 6-5 senior forward/center (College of Illinois and North Greene High). "Jason Schneider (a 6-2 senior from Mascoutah High School) has stepped up and is much improved," Statham said. "Ryan Mitchell (a 6-7 junior from Elizabethtown) is a big guy and will divide time at the post. Jeff Thayer (a 6-5

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Stats 'n stuff



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

GCHS soccer player Andrew Oney (left) moves up to defend John Sprengnether of SLUH during play in the Tournament of Champions this season.

Terry Eddleman Billiard League

| Men's League | | Sammy's | | Xtra Innings | |
|-------------------------------------|------|----------------------------------|----------------|---------------------------------------|----------------|
| Standings after 10 weeks | | Fourth St. | | Hooch & Sixteen | |
| A Division | | Scores | | Legacy Golf | |
| Gabby's #1 | 1105 | Killions Inn 115, Ken's 82 | 1081 | Don & Brenda's 121, Fourth Street 100 | 1097 |
| Lenny's #1 | 1055 | Sammy's 109, Eddie's 106 | 1057 | Don & Brenda's 121, Fourth Street 100 | 1092 |
| Side Pocket | 1048 | Lin's Place 115, Village Inn 93 | 1051 | Don & Brenda's 121, Fourth Street 100 | 1090 |
| Inn Between | 1021 | Tom Johnson (Lin's Place) | 987 | Don & Brenda's 121, Fourth Street 100 | 1088 |
| Bessermans #2 | 1013 | E Division | | Don & Brenda's 121, Fourth Street 100 | 1086 |
| Gabby's #2 | 1013 | T.J.'s Bar | 1133 | Don & Brenda's 121, Fourth Street 100 | 1084 |
| The Break | 971 | Bessermans | 1114 | Don & Brenda's 121, Fourth Street 100 | 1082 |
| Scores | | Don & Brenda's | Don & Brenda's | Don & Brenda's | Don & Brenda's |
| Gabby's #1 114, Gabby's #2 97 | | Ken's Lounge | 1107 | Don & Brenda's 121, Fourth Street 100 | 1080 |
| Side Pocket 120, Inn Between 81 | | McMurphy's | 1088 | Don & Brenda's 121, Fourth Street 100 | 1078 |
| Bessermans 103, Lenny's 98 | | Top of Landing | 1074 | Don & Brenda's 121, Fourth Street 100 | 1076 |
| Run From Break | | Dover Inn | Don & Brenda's | Don & Brenda's | Don & Brenda's |
| Butch Geragotian (Lenny's) | | Steel Inn | 1034 | Don & Brenda's 121, Fourth Street 100 | 1074 |
| Bruce Patton (twice) (Gabby's #1) | | Ken's Lounge | 1012 | Don & Brenda's 121, Fourth Street 100 | 1072 |
| Doug Patrick (Side Pocket) | | McMurphy's | 1006 | Don & Brenda's 121, Fourth Street 100 | 1070 |
| Mark Kimbro (Side Pocket) | | Top of Landing | 996 | Don & Brenda's 121, Fourth Street 100 | 1068 |
| B Division | | Scores | | Don & Brenda's | Don & Brenda's |
| Finish Line | 1141 | McMurphy's 109, J.D.'s 109 | 1088 | Don & Brenda's 121, Fourth Street 100 | 1086 |
| Al's 520 #1 | 1100 | American Legion 117, Ken's 112 | 1086 | Don & Brenda's 121, Fourth Street 100 | 1084 |
| Wayside #1 | 1083 | Steel Inn 99, Don & Brenda's 98 | 1084 | Don & Brenda's 121, Fourth Street 100 | 1082 |
| Al's 520 #2 | 1062 | Top of Landing 124, Dover Inn 87 | 1082 | Don & Brenda's 121, Fourth Street 100 | 1080 |
| Jim & La's | 1044 | T.J.'s 119, Bessermans' 97 | 1080 | Don & Brenda's 121, Fourth Street 100 | 1078 |
| Sammy's | 1006 | Eight Ball on Break | | Don & Brenda's 121, Fourth Street 100 | 1076 |
| Village Inn | 996 | Gary Rideour (Steel Inn) | | Don & Brenda's 121, Fourth Street 100 | 1074 |
| Wayside #2 | 912 | F Division | | Don & Brenda's 121, Fourth Street 100 | 1072 |
| Scores | | Ken's Lounge | 1165 | Don & Brenda's 121, Fourth Street 100 | 1070 |
| Finish Line 127, Al's 520 #2 96 | | Buzz's | 1098 | Don & Brenda's 121, Fourth Street 100 | 1068 |
| Wayside #1 119, Jim & La's 96 | | Carla's Highway | 1071 | Don & Brenda's 121, Fourth Street 100 | 1066 |
| Al's 520 #1 110, Sammy's 99 | | Sports Tap | 1064 | Don & Brenda's 121, Fourth Street 100 | 1064 |
| C Division | | Edie's Lounge | 1023 | Don & Brenda's 121, Fourth Street 100 | 1062 |
| Steel Inn | 1136 | Club House | 800 | Don & Brenda's 121, Fourth Street 100 | 1060 |
| Don & Brenda's | 1125 | Scores | | Don & Brenda's 121, Fourth Street 100 | 1058 |
| Lin's Place | 1102 | Sports Tap 136, Buzz's 80 | | Don & Brenda's 121, Fourth Street 100 | 1056 |
| V Lounge | 1063 | Ken's 114, Al's 520 107 | | Don & Brenda's 121, Fourth Street 100 | 1054 |
| Old Bridge Inn | 1061 | Club House 110, Eddie's 97 | | Don & Brenda's 121, Fourth Street 100 | 1052 |
| El Gato | 1044 | Eight Ball on Break | | Don & Brenda's 121, Fourth Street 100 | 1050 |
| Hooch & Sixteen | 1041 | Clint Williams (Club House) | | Don & Brenda's 121, Fourth Street 100 | 1048 |
| Bessermans | 1043 | Run From Break | | Don & Brenda's 121, Fourth Street 100 | 1046 |
| Scores | | Billy Burnett (Sports Tap) | | Don & Brenda's 121, Fourth Street 100 | 1044 |
| Lin's Place 114, Old Bridge Inn 106 | | John Bukovac (Ken's) | | Don & Brenda's 121, Fourth Street 100 | 1042 |
| Don & Brenda's 113, Bessermans 104 | | D Division | | Don & Brenda's 121, Fourth Street 100 | 1040 |
| Steel Inn 121, Hooch & Sixteen 99 | | Top of Landing | 1135 | Don & Brenda's 121, Fourth Street 100 | 1038 |
| V Lounge 119, El Gato 119 | | Don & Brenda's | 1116 | Don & Brenda's 121, Fourth Street 100 | 1036 |
| Lin's Place | 1089 | Killians Inn | 1098 | Don & Brenda's 121, Fourth Street 100 | 1034 |
| Eight Ball on Break | | Lin's Place | 1096 | Don & Brenda's 121, Fourth Street 100 | 1032 |
| Bob Pierce (Don & Brenda's) | | Scores | | Don & Brenda's 121, Fourth Street 100 | 1030 |
| D Division | | Goodfellows | 1084 | Don & Brenda's 121, Fourth Street 100 | 1028 |
| Top of Landing | 1135 | Run From Break | | Don & Brenda's 121, Fourth Street 100 | 1026 |
| Don & Brenda's | 1116 | John Bukovac (Ken's) | | Don & Brenda's 121, Fourth Street 100 | 1024 |
| Edie's Lounge | 1116 | C Division | | Don & Brenda's 121, Fourth Street 100 | 1022 |
| Killians Inn | 1098 | Carol's Highway | 1142 | Don & Brenda's 121, Fourth Street 100 | 1020 |
| Lin's Place | 1096 | Old Bridge Inn | 1111 | Don & Brenda's 121, Fourth Street 100 | 1018 |

Journal Writers' Poll Boys Soccer

| | |
|------------------------------------|----|
| 1. SLUH (23-3-4)..... | 70 |
| 2. CBC (23-4-2)..... | 63 |
| 3. DeSmet (20-8-1)..... | 56 |
| 4. St. Dominic (16-3-2)..... | 53 |
| 5. Francis Howell N. (20-5-3) 26 | |
| 6. Collinsville (18-6-2)..... | 26 |
| 7. Chaminate (20-5-4)..... | 25 |
| 8. Hazelwood W. (17-1-3)..... | 25 |
| 9. Summit (14-7-3)..... | 19 |
| 10. St. Charles West (15-6-3)..... | 13 |

Also receiving votes: Aquinas-Marcy, Lafayette, Oakville, Hazelwood Central, Ft. Zumwalt South, Vianney, St. Pius, Principia.

Journal Writers' Poll Football

| LARGE SCHOOLS | |
|---------------------------------|----|
| 1. Mehlville (10-0)..... | 70 |
| 2. Pattonville (9-1)..... | 62 |
| 3. Hazelwood Central (9-1)..... | 55 |
| 4. Edwardsville (10-1)..... | 50 |
| 5. SLUH (8-2)..... | 33 |
| 6. Hazelwood East (8-2)..... | 29 |
| 7. Webster Groves (8-1)..... | 29 |
| 8. Francis Howell (9-1)..... | 24 |
| 9. CBC (9-1)..... | 22 |
| 10. East St. Louis (9-2)..... | 7 |

Also receiving votes: Triad (9-2) and Fort Zumwalt North (8-4).

Journal Writers' Poll Football

| SMALL SCHOOLS | |
|--------------------------------|----|
| 1. MICDS (9-0)..... | 69 |
| 2. St. Charles West (9-1)..... | 64 |
| 3. Herculaneum (9-1)..... | 52 |
| 4. John Burroughs (6-3)..... | 45 |
| 5. Freeburg (9-2)..... | 40 |
| 6. Borkley (9-1)..... | 36 |
| 7. Ladue (8-2)..... | 24 |
| 8. Althoff (8-3)..... | 21 |
| 9. Priory (8-2)..... | 18 |
| 10. Crystal City (7-2)..... | 9 |

Also receiving votes: Orchard Farm (6-2), Eureka (4-6), Windsor (7-3) and McCluer North (5-5).

Softball

| Granite City Park District | |
|-------------------------------------|------|
| Scores | |
| Oct. 21 | |
| Men's Green | |
| Holt Shoe Shop | 10-2 |
| Kay's Pawn Shop | 10-2 |
| American Colloid | 6-6 |
| Patriots | 5-7 |
| P.H.I. | 4-8 |
| Paddy McD's | 1-11 |
| Men's Blue | |
| Holt Shoe Shop 18, Kay's Pawn 2 | |
| Paddy McD's 16, American Colloid 15 | |
| Men's Red | |
| Ernie & Annie's | 8-3 |
| Ingleide | 7-4 |
| Budmen | 4-6 |
| Jacobmeyers | 4-7 |
| Reservoir Dogs | 3-7 |

| Scores | |
|----------------------------------|------|
| Jacobmeyers 7, Ernie & Annie's 0 | |
| Ingleide 7, Ernie & Annie's 0 | |
| Ingleide 7, Reservoir Dogs 0 | |
| Men's Blue | |
| Ernie & Annie's | 9-3 |
| The Believers | 7-8 |
| G.C. Sox | 5-7 |
| Outlaws | 3-8 |
| Scores | |
| The Believers 20, Outlaws 5 | |
| G.C. Sox 11, Ernie & Annie's 1 | |
| Co-Ed | |
| Fussell's Finest | 11-1 |
| Jacobmeyers | 10-2 |
| Wilson's Warriors | 9-3 |
| Bindy's | 8-4 |
| Wm. Schooley Law Firm | 5-7 |

| Scores | |
|---|------|
| Wal-Mart | 5-7 |
| Wilson's Warriors | 3-9 |
| John's Team | 2-10 |
| 1st Presbyterian | 3-11 |
| Scores | |
| Fussell's Finest 21, Bindy's 3 | |
| Jacobmeyers 23, Schooley 14 | |
| Wilson's Warriors 7, 1st Presbyterian 0 | |
| Scores | |
| Miller's Trash 17, Wal-Mart 14 | |
| Miller's Trash 13, Wilson's Warriors 12 | |
| Playoffs | |
| Fussell's Finest 13, Outlaws 0 | |
| Jacobmeyers 17, Miller's Trash 14 | |
| Jacobmeyers 8, Fussell's Finest 1 | |

(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Dustin Wesley tries to escape a pair of Parkway North defenders during the Warriors' 6-2 victory last week. GCHS is scheduled to play Francis Howell in its home opener 8:45 p.m. Monday.



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Dustin Wesley tries to escape a pair of Parkway North defenders during the Warriors' 6-2 victory last week. GCHS is scheduled to play Francis Howell in its home opener 8:45 p.m. Monday.

Prep soccer

| Granite City Sectional | |
|---|--|
| Thursday, Oct. 24 | |
| Game 1: Centralia 1, Breese 0 | |
| Game 2: Carbondale 2, Marion 0 | |
| Game 3: Waterloo 5, East St. Louis 0 | |
| Game 4: Mascoutah 3, Lebanon 2 (OT) | |
| Game 5: Belleville East 4, Westcliff 0 | |
| Game 6: Columbia 3, Cahokia 1 | |
| Game 7: Althoff 7, Roxana 0 | |
| Game 8: Mount Carmel 3, Olney East 0 | |
| Game 9: Gibault 7, Metro East Lutheran 0 | |
| Friday, Oct. 25 | |
| Game 10: Granite City 5, Belleville East 1 | |
| Game 11: Waterloo 2, Carbondale 1 | |
| Saturday, Oct. 26 | |
| Game 12: Collinsville 5, Centralia 0 | |
| Game 13: Highland 3, Mascoutah 1 | |
| Game 14: Triad 2, Columbia 0 | |
| Game 15: Belleville West 2, Althoff 0 | |
| Game 16: O'Fallon 5, Olney East 0 | |
| Game 17: Edwardsville 5, Gibault 0 | |
| Tuesday, Oct. 29 | |
| Game 18: Collinsville 3, Waterloo 1 | |
| Game 19: Granite City 3, Highland 0 | |
| Game 20: O'Fallon 2, Edwardsville 0 | |
| Wednesday, Oct. 30 | |
| Game 21: Belleville West 2, Triad 0 | |
| Thursday, Oct. 31 | |
| Sectional Semifinals | |
| Game 1: Collinsville 4, Granite City 3 (OT) | |
| Game 2: O'Fallon 6, Belleville West 1 | |
| Saturday, Nov. 2 | |
| Championship | |
| Game 3: Collinsville 2, O'Fallon 1 | |

| Edwardsville Super-Sectional | |
|---|--|
| Friday, Nov. 8 | |
| Game 1: Collinsville 2, Springfield 1 (PKs) | |
| State Tournament | |
| at St. Charles | |
| Quarterfinals | |
| Game 1: St. Charles 1, Libertyville 0 (2 OT) | |
| Game 2: St. Viator 3, Orland Park 1 | |
| Semifinals | |
| Game 3: Chicago Foreman 3, Down Grove South 2 (PKs) | |
| Game 4: Collinsville 2, Normal U-High 1 (PKs) | |
| Saturday, Nov. 9 | |
| Game 5: St. Charles 1, St. Viator 0 | |
| Game 6: Collinsville 3, Chicago Foreman 1 | |
| Third place: St. Viator 2, Chicago Foreman 0 | |
| Championship: St. Charles 2, Collinsville 0 | |

(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

GCHS volleyball player Melanie Gensert practices a serve.

Prep football

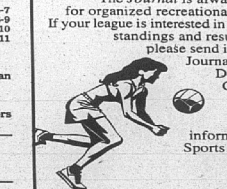
| Southwestern Conference | |
|--------------------------------------|--------|
| League | |
| Team | W L T |
| Edwardsville | 7 0 10 |
| East St. Louis | 5 2 6 |
| Collinsville | 5 2 6 |
| Granite City | 3 4 3 |
| Belleville East | 3 4 3 |
| Belleville West | 2 5 2 |
| Alton | 2 5 2 |
| PSU, Lincoln | 1 6 1 |
| Overall | |
| Edwardsville | 7 0 10 |
| East St. Louis | 5 2 6 |
| Collinsville | 5 2 6 |
| Granite City | 3 4 3 |
| Belleville East | 3 4 3 |
| Belleville West | 2 5 2 |
| Alton | 2 5 2 |
| PSU, Lincoln | 1 6 1 |
| Mississippi Valley Conference | |
| League | |
| Team | W L T |
| Triad | 5 1 9 |
| Jerseyville | 4 2 5 |
| Civic Memorial | 4 2 5 |
| Roxana | 3 3 3 |
| Highland | 3 3 3 |
| Mascoutah | 2 4 4 |
| Wood River | 1 5 1 |
| Overall | |
| Triad | 5 1 9 |
| Jerseyville | 4 2 5 |
| Civic Memorial | 4 2 5 |
| Roxana | 3 3 3 |
| Highland | 3 3 3 |
| Mascoutah | 2 4 4 |
| Wood River | 1 5 1 |
| Playoffs | |
| Friday, Nov. 1 | |
| Stevensen 38, Collinsville 8 | |
| Saturday, Nov. 2 | |
| Edwardsville 14, Ottawa 13 (OT) | |
| East St. Louis 28, Bloomington 8 | |
| Saturday, Nov. 9 | |
| Woodstock 17, Edwardsville 14 (OT) | |
| Joliet Catholic 45, East St. Louis 8 | |
| South Seven Conference | |
| League | |
| Team | W L T |
| Cahokia | 5 0 7 |
| O'Fallon | 4 1 6 |
| Mount Vernon | 2 3 4 |
| Centralia | 2 3 4 |
| Marion | 1 4 3 |
| Carbondale | 1 4 3 |
| Independents | |
| Overall | |
| Althoff | 8 2 2 |
| M.E. Lutheran | 4 4 2 |
| Playoffs | |
| Friday, Nov. 1 | |
| Althoff 10, Springfield Lanhier 6 | |
| Saturday, Nov. 9 | |
| Metamora 34, Althoff 0 | |

(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

GCHS volleyball player Melanie Gensert practices a serve.

Wanted: Stats, standings

The Journal is always on the alert for organized recreational sport results. If your league is interested in having weekly standings and results published, please send information to: Journal Sports, 1815 S. Delmar, Granite City, Ill. 62040 or fax to: 876-4240. For more information, call the Sports Department at 877-7700.



Prep

IHSA (In br)

First ro

Addition Trail

Palatine From

Wheaton Nor

16

Lincolnshire S

Wheaton-Wa

Orland Park S

Dunbar 52, E

Evanson 29, B

New Trier 42

Loyola 9, Nap

St. Charles 34

Maine South

Palatine 41, S

Thornton 18,

Conant 27, W

Lincoln-Way

2nd Ro

Palatine Fre

Lincolnshire

North 14

Wheaton-War

bar 22

New Trier 41

St. Charles 23

Palatine 41, M

Thornton 18,

Lincoln-Way

Quarterl

(13) Lincoln

(27) Pal

Cavanness

(Continued from Page 1B)

rebounding as a redshirt freshman with respective averages of 16.0 and 9.9 per game. She also led SLU with 18 blocked shots. Agility and quick footwork are the key words in any scouting report on Cavanness.

"We're expecting a lot from Jamie and there's no pressure on her by me stating that," Pizzotti said. "Our strength obviously revolves around her. We run the motion offense when we can't fast break and we screen for the open shooter, but Jamie will always be our go-to player."

While SLU got a team-high 25 points last Sunday from junior guard Shayota Likely, Cavanness tallied a predictable 16 points and six rebounds in the 84-62 exhibition win over the visiting Mexico National Team. SLU's regular-season opener will be 5:30 p.m. Friday at the Bauman-Eberhardt Athletic Center against visiting Chicago State University.

Granite City followers are advised to attend, because Cavanness likes to perform at the biggest games. Last year, she scored 25 points and grabbed 16 rebounds in the 84-62 exhibition win over South Florida in SLU's first-ever and still only Conference USA win.

Cavanness had a career-high 27 points against Tennessee Martin and led SLU with 18 points and 11 rebounds in the 75-67 first-round loss to Louisville in the postseason conference tournament. She was the Bulldogs' game-high scorer 17 times and led in rebounds in 22 of the 27 games.

"Other post players have the inside moves Jamie has, but her drive and determination to win are what sets her apart," Pizzotti said.

Pizzotti said. "She can also step out and hit the 17-foot jump shot with regularity. Plus, she's a tough player, both physically and mentally. We just don't have a lot of size or experience behind her with our inside game, so she knows she has to carry the load."

SLU's only other "true" center is 6-4 freshman Tara Pakkala from Flint, Mich., also the only player taller than Cavanness. The other starting post player is 5-10 senior Constantine Lockett, who averaged 5.1 points and 6.0 rebounds last year.

Pizzotti starts three guards, 5-5 freshman Kara Wile at point and wing players Likely (5-4) and sophomore Kelly George (5-8). Freshman guard Mandy Lueking (5-7) is the first player off the bench.

Pizzotti can only hope 6-foot freshman recruits Amy Mortensen (Jerseyville) and Cherise Compobasso (Buffalo Grove) make the same instant transition from high school to Division I competition as Cavanness did. The '94 GHS graduate, who even sat out a year after high school with mononucleosis, Cavanness was named Conference USA Freshman of the Year.

"We've improved our perimeter play with better shooters and passers out there, so that should open up the middle even more for Jamie," Pizzotti said. "We know she'll score and we know we'll get leadership from Lockett."

"The question is can our young kids play well enough for us to compete in this conference," Pizzotti said. "The four (NCAA) qualifiers are all ranked again in the (nation's) preseason Top 40, so the schedule doesn't get any easier."



After a record-breaking career at GCHS, Jamie Cavanness averaged 16 points and 9.9 rebounds per game as a freshman at St. Louis U. last season.

(M/D) of Edwardsville; Brad Bauer (M/F) of Belleville West; Eric Edwards (D) of Granite City; Michael Bishop (F/M) and Jason Gladson (D) of Belleville East; Joe Bell (D/GK) of Althoff; Donny Sheehan (GK) of O'Fallon and Todd Althoff (M) and Matt Theis (GK) of Collinsville.

"To me, the big thing is seeing a kid getting a chance to play someplace whether he gets money or not," Yank said. "Getting money is a benefit. I know from personal experience that each year we have anywhere from seven to 12 kids who get money directly from the Showcase because they were seen."

Players representing the women's A side include Delana Whelan (GK) of Metro East Lutheran; Lori Benesh (M/F) and Julie Sprenger (D) of Collinsville.

At 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Carlyle's defending Class A state champion girls squad collides with Jackson, Mo.

Alton's boys team follows Carlyle. The Redbirds are scheduled to play Memphis East at 3:15 p.m.

Elite Eight qualifier Belleville East concludes the Shootout with a clash against Minneapolis North, the two-time defending Minnesota state champion, at 9:30 p.m.

"Every year, there is a different flavor," Pickett said. "The mix of the local teams changes things. But this has developed into the premier event of this type."

Showcase

(Continued from Page 1B)

know about those schools, particularly in the women's programs.

"Every year there are so many new teams emerging that are trying to meet the Title IX requirements that some of the kids aren't even aware these teams exist until they have seen some kind of press about them."

The list of the coaches who have sent letters indicating they will attend the tournament is huge. Some of the better-known schools that have expressed interest include St. Louis University, Indiana University and the University of Louisville. Also present will be local schools such as BAC, McKendree and SIUE.

"Each year we get somewhere between 30 and 40 people representing men's and women's programs," Yank said. "One women's number has been increasing the last couple of years. Right now, we're up to 30. Usually the week of Thanksgiving is when we get all of our responses, but we are expecting a good turnout this year."

Local players representing the men's side include Ryan Davinroy (M) of Belleville West; Brad Mann (D) and Jason Coppotelli (F) of Collinsville; Joseph Friederich (F/M) of Althoff; Josh Watson (GK) of Triad; Justin Gough (M) of Althoff; Ryan Martin (M/D) and Jim Humphrey (D/M) of Belleville East; Robert Dubach

Shootout

(Continued from Page 1B)

This year's marquee matchup takes place between Peoria-Manual and Oak Hill Academy at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 12, marking the first time in Shootout history that two Top 10 programs will play each other.

Along with Manual's recent success, Oak Hill Academy is a perennial national power that has sent seven players to the NBA.

"There will be a lot of talent on the court with five of the nation's top 50 seniors playing," event director Keith Pickett of Columbia said. "That will be a special matchup."

Another tantalizing showdown has CBC of St. Louis taking on Thornton. SLU-bound 6-5 All-America Larry Hughes and 6-6 Justin Tatum anchor CBC, while Thornton, the Illinois runner-up to Manual the past two seasons, is led by 6-10 All-America Melvin Ely.

In addition to the team matchups, there will be several individuals to watch. Twelve of the nation's top 50 seniors and three top 20 juniors will display their talents.

The most highly rated seniors from Illinois include Ely, 6-8 Marcus Griffin and 6-5 Sergio McClain of Manual. 6-6 Stephen Dixon of Springfield and 6-9 Mark Vershawn from East Peoria.

More locally, Hughes and 6-6 Johnnie Parker of defending Missouri Class 4A state champion Webster Groves are on the top list.

"There is more depth than ever and the talent is deeper," Pickett, in his 13th year as event director, said. "There is not that one player that you say is No. 1 but there are 12 in the top 50."

There is also an abundance of familiar teams competing in the Shootout. On Wednesday,

Breese Mater Dei takes on Incarnate Word Academy in girls action at 5 p.m.

Carlyle's cheerleading squad, will be performing on Wednesday.

At 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Carlyle's defending Class A state champion girls squad collides with Jackson, Mo.

Alton's boys team follows Carlyle. The Redbirds are scheduled to play Memphis East at 3:15 p.m.

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Bearcats

(Continued from Page 1B)

sophomore from Salem) played a lot as a freshman."

Newcomers are:

— Marty Adams, a 6-4 junior (Patoka, Olney Central College).

— Andre Taylor, a 6-6 junior (Chicago DuSable High, Rend Lake College).

— Dwight Russell, a 6-6 junior (Cairo, Rend Lake).

— Lawrence Simmons, a 6-2 junior (Inkster, Mich. Oakland, Mich., Junior College).

— Dan Moore, a 6-5 freshman from Hazelwood West.

Adams is a wing player with solid range — he's a good defender and rebounds well for his size," Statham said. "Russell is a good defensive player on the inside. Moore is versatile and can play inside or outside."

"Right now, our starting lineup has the returning guys plus Adams and Taylor, but we'll play everybody. We have good balance and good depth. "We're a little more athletic and a little bigger this year."

We have more 6-6 guys across the front and we'll probably run more. We may not be as good at 3-point shooting, but we'll be tenacious offensively and defensively."

In addition to a tough conference schedule — three AMC teams are ranked in the preseason top 25 — McKendree plays a solid non-conference slate. On Dec. 5, the Bearcats play at Southeast Missouri State University, an NCAA Division I school.

"We're pointing toward postseason play and the conference," Statham said. "Early on, we may be a little out of sync, but we'll play hard and use a lot of people. We want to go 10 deep and that takes time, but in the long run it provides great dividends."

Last weekend, McKendree hosted and won the AMC preseason tournament. On Saturday, the Bearcats closed out the tourney with an 80-77 double-overtime win over Park College. They also defeated Missouri Baptist (84-78) and Hannibal-LaGrange (88-70).

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FAMILY

Births

Dumoulin

John David and Lisa Marie Dumoulin of Granite City have announced the birth of twin boys.

Connor James and Mitchell Thomas were born Aug. 15,

1996, at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. Connor was born at 9:52 a.m. and Mitchell was born at 9:54 a.m.

Maternal grandparents are Shirley Pelletier of Granite City and Rene Pelletier of Hannawa Falls, N.Y.

Paternal grandparents are Carol Allen of Mt. Pleasant, S.C., and David Dumoulin of Marine, Ill.

Connor and Mitchell join a brother, Joseph Alexandre Charles.

Military

Marine Pfc. Nathan E. Zeisset, son of Richard W. and Judy Zeisset of Granite City, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego and was promoted to his present rank.

Zeisset successfully completed 11 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

Zeisset and fellow recruits

began their training at 5 a.m. by running three miles and performing calisthenics. In addition to the physical conditioning, Zeisset spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments, which included learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training.

Zeisset and fellow recruits

worked as a team to solve a number of tactical problems during the program. They performed close order drill and operated as a Marine small infantry unit in the field.

Zeisset joins 41,000 men and women who will enter the Marine Corps this year from all over the country.

He is a 1996 graduate of Granite City High School.

Organizations

Seniors Unlimited hold monthly meeting

Seniors Unlimited of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church held their monthly meeting in Wesley Hall. The meeting opened with Arnold Mason, giving the devotion titled "Our Faith Makes A Difference." He also gave the blessing before the luncheon. Meal was Witches brew, cake, coffee and tea.

The group sang "Happy Birthday" to Wanda Groothuis. Robert Rouland lead the group

in singing accompanied by Jull Rushing on the piano. Del Groothuis, director, announced upcoming trips for the group. They are Lamberts Throld Roll Restaurant in Skieson, Mo., and the Outlet Mall nearby. On April 17 the group is going to see "Hello Dolly" at SIUE.

There were 59 members present. The next general meeting will be Nov. 20 and will include a catered lunch.

St. Elizabeth's Sodality meets, 55 attend

The monthly meeting of St. Elizabeth's Sodality was held on Oct. 22 with 55 members and guests present. The meeting was called to order by President Marilyn Schooley and reports read by Secretary Lillian Ropac and Treasurer Berta Millianis.

Cleo Schnefke outlined final plans for the Christmas Bazaar and Turkey dinner to be held on Saturday, Nov. 16.

Committee reports were given by Maggie Grobowski regarding the Ladies Christmas party and installation to be held on Dec. 10 and by Jan Polach finalizing the plans for the ladies trip to Branson, Mo., on Nov. 9 and 10.

The membership donated baby items for the Pac-Van project and pantry items for the Catholic Charities project.

Proposed changes in the bylaws were presented by Arlene Haldeman and the 1997

winners in the evening's drawings were: Quilt of the month, Marvina Legrand; Madonna, Sylvia Winfield; 50/50, Joyce Mills; and attendance, Cindy Whit.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 26 in the school cafeteria.

Evening Circle starts meeting with thought

The evening Circle of First Presbyterian Church met Sept. 27 in the home of Gladys Pape. Chairwoman Burdine Holtzschler welcomed the members and opened the meeting with a meditation, "God is the Answer."

The Mission Yearbook of Prayer was given by June Jones, remembering the Presbyteries of Utah and Idaho, followed by prayer.

Minutes were read by secretary Bette Rea and the treat-

sure's report was made by Barbara Landis.

A motion was made to purchase canned goods to be given to Protestant Welfare for its Food Pantry.

Final plans were discussed for a birthday party to be held on Sept. 30 for the residents of Colonnades Nursing Home.

It was announced that the Protestant Welfare will have its annual banquet and auction on Nov. 15.

Bette Rea presented the lesson, "Encountering Jesus Through His Family," which emphasized that God calls us to be righteous people and beloved members in the family of God.

The gathering closed as the members formed a circle and repeated the Mizpah benediction.

A dessert course was served to Gladys Fuhrman, Burdine Holtzschler, June Jones, Barbara Landis, Bette Rea, Betty Schmedake and Vee Throne.

The September meeting of the Ladies Coterie was held at the Niedringhaus Methodist Church with 22 ladies attending.

Couples enjoy cruise

Rudy and Helen HOFFEK, Al and Cella Mance, and Peg and Mary Ferro recently returned from visiting Martha's Vineyard, Mass.; St. John's, New Brunswick, Canada; Bar Harbor, Maine; and Newport, R.I. They also stayed in New York for two days where they toured the city and enjoyed the play "Sunset Boulevard." The trip was sponsored by Belleville Area College.

Garden Club meets

Sixty-seven members of District V Garden Clubs of Illinois met Oct. 24 at the Baptist Fellowship Hall in Medora for their annual President's Council Day.

Clubs represented were Cahokia Garden Club, Carte Blanche Designers, Creative Gardeners of Jersey, Edwardsville Garden Club, Fairview Heights Garden Club, Garden Study Club of Granite City, Green Oaks Garden Club of Macoupin County, Holiday Shores Garden Club, Lakeview Garden Club of Collinsville, Mascoutah Garden Club, St. Clair County Garden Club of Belleville, Shiloh Valley Garden Club, Trenton Tumbleweed and Wood River Area Garden Club.

It was reported that Helen Mihu and Carla Fitzgerald have completed their training and are now Master Gardeners.

The committee chairman gave brief reports on their work during the year. A report was given on the recent Central Region meeting at Lake Geneva, Wis., which four members of Mascoutah Garden Club attended.

Nelson presented Lindsey and Joan Weisenfeld award of appreciation certificates for their many hours of dedication to District V.

President's Council Day is the day all past directors and current club presidents are honored with a lunch and a planned program. This year after lunch, the past directors surprised everyone with a special, one-of-a-kind humorous-style show for the program. A lot of time and effort went into this program and was thoroughly enjoyed.

The following awards were given for artistic designs displayed for competition:

Class I "Apple is For Autumn" (advanced): Gerry Thorp, blue; Sue Beach, red; Marion Cadwalder, yellow; (novice) Rolen Kierwood, red; Helen Mihu, yellow.

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Stuffers!

FAMILY



Katherine Hinkley, right, wins a for the ugliest costume, while Rosemary Breyer, above, wins funniest political costume.



AARP holds party for Halloween

The American Association of Retired Persons met at the Nelson Hagnauer Town Hall for their annual Halloween party.

After refreshments were served, members in costume promenaded as the winners were chosen.

Selected for their comical presentation of the winning U.S. Olympic team were George Ann Collins, Gertrude Ashford, Dorothea Ashford, Eleanor Cook, Sophia Narup, Marie Benson, and Mathilda York. Other prize winners were Rosemary Breyer, funniest political attire; and Katherine Hinkley, ugliest.

Names drawn for attendance prizes were Edna Cease, Bill Zinn, Frances Pelate, Lou Hall, Ora Swigert, Dorothy Raftery, Marie Benson, Pete Allen, Eleanor Cook and Art Lindner.

The special attendance prize name drawn was Alvenette Metcalf, who was not in attendance to claim, thus increasing the amount to \$25.

Musical entertainment was provided by the Joey James Band.

Paper products were donated for the Phoenix Crisis Center and used eyeglasses were brought for the Lion's Club program.

Dinner/dance tickets for Dec. 11 are on sale at the AARP desk from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday at the town hall. Cost of tickets is \$6, members and \$8, guests.



Reunion — Derona Harrison, right, and Vernette Lowery, Bilyeu daughters, display the sign advertising their Bilyeu family reunion.

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From left to right are George Ann Collins, Gertrude Ashford, Dorothea Ashford, Eleanor Cook, Sophia Narup, Marie Benson, and Matilda York.

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| WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20 | All You Can Eat Spaghetti | \$4.95 |
| THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21 | Chicken Ala King | \$4.50 |
| FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22 | All You Can Eat Fish | \$5.50 |
| SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23 | 2 Pc. Fish w/ Mac & Cheese | \$4.50 |
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Letters from Santa
from the North Pole
Personalized for Your Kids
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Kids in the Middle announces a special holiday delivery direct from the North Pole. Santa's elves have been busy working with kids in the Middle to have Santa send personalized letters to all the children (or adults) on your shopping list. Each letter will contain a very special greeting from Santa himself, and will be uniquely tailored to each individual. The letters will be personally addressed to him or her and mailed the week of December 15th.

Please PRINT the following information for each child/adult who is to receive a letter from Santa:

Name _____ (Include one: Boy or Girl Age (Optional): _____)

Address _____

City, State _____ Zip _____

Brothers' Names _____ Sisters' Names _____

Special Accomplishments/Events (such as learned to ride a bike, visited Disney/Land): _____

Please return by December 11 with a minimum gift of \$5.00 for each letter requested. Make checks payable to Kids in the Middle.

Additional gift enclosed: \$ _____

Your name and address _____

Phone Number (REQUIRED) _____

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A United Way Member
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Horoscope

Sunday, Nov. 17
Under the adventurous Sagittarius moon, we only feel successful if we are facing a challenge. The most profound one is our own fears. The Scorpio sun shows us what we are afraid of — if we didn't already know. And the Sagittarius moon lends the energy and courage it takes to conquer obstacles in the way. Listen to the trials of others for strength.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do your deep thinking in the early hours and your interpersonal relating in the afternoon. Moods are cheerful, and energy is high. Some of the struggling you've been doing is unnecessary. A Scorpio is on your side.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): There are more ways to overcome adversity than the traditional ways you keep trying. Be creative now. Wait until this evening to talk about money with your mate. You can agree on how to deal with a difficult family member.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): An experienced friend knows your heart. Keep promises or you will be made accountable. As people show they are trustworthy, you can feel yourself get friendlier. Identify problems in the morning.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): You are the light of someone's life. If you spatted with your lover yesterday, do something romantic to make up for it. Listen between the lines when a child talks. Clients appreciate your gestures and will be faithful.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Relaxation is necessary for growth. Complete paperwork in the morning. Ignore criticism in the afternoon, and stand your ground while a testy co-worker tests you. What you have in common with an Aquarian makes a

solid friendship.
TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Nov. 17): You are a powerful force, and people step out of the way to allow you access to your goals. December and January are social, introducing you to love. It's your choice how far you'd like to take one very special relationship. Work brings money in February or you could start your own business. Your best signs for love are Capricorn and Aquarius.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Reading will solve a personal problem that starts today. Getting more intense as the week progresses. Health resolutions are easier to keep now. Comfortable relationships are emphasized this evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): People can only chase you if you run away. Practice relaxation techniques when work gets stressful. Important paperwork goes smoothly, and you are thorough. Evening plans with your love are better than you expected.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): You can apply your new insights to human nature. Work is difficult but rewarding. Tonight, combine the fun of loving your best guy or gal and enjoying trusted friends. Reconciliations and getting hitched are favored.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You have more influence over your family than you are currently exercising. The final chapter of a long story is finally closed. The tendency to keep your thoughts to yourself is putting your family in suspense.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your approach to business will bring in more revenue than in the past. Meetings yield results, including extra assignments for you. Romantic competition inspires you to improve yourself. Examine possibilities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You answer a higher calling. Meditate on the options — then, get to work. A dominating force steps out of the way, and you end up in charge. Love is appreciative but confused about how to show itself.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are precious to someone in power. Take the lead if the team spirit falters. Tonight, unexpected success with business associates is called for. Remember to call home. Taking on new projects expands your horizons.

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'Mad Dog' an 'instant cult movie'

Directions on how to make an instant cult movie. First, write a script with plenty of gangsters, shootings and sex. Next, sell your big-name friends on appearing in the movie. Then direct the movie in a way so that none of their conversations connect with each other.

That's probably not the manner in which Larry Bishop made "Mad Dog Time." But it

certainly helped that he enlisted his Beverly Hills High School buddy Richard Dreyfuss to sponsor the film with his Dreyfuss/James company and to play a major role.

Perhaps "Mad Dog Time" was meant to be a satire on gangster movies — if so, Woody Allen did it better with "Bullets Over Broadway." There are indeed a few genuine laughs. Mostly, the film is a puzzle: too absurd to believe as a real gangster story and too violent to be a comedy.

Three cast members are shot pointblank in the first 20

minutes. After an hour, half of the principals have followed suit. In the final sequence, three men and two women are gathered in a room, all armed with pistols. Who is going to shoot whom? A plot synopsis is difficult, since even the actors didn't seem to have it. The setting is also a mystery. It could be Chicago, New York or Los Angeles, maybe in the 1930s or today. "Mad Dog Time" is a United Artists release produced by Dreyfuss' partner, Judith Aronson. Running time: 93 minutes.
— Associated Press

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R13442. OAKLAKE ESTATES. Prime ranch overlooking tree lined lot offers 4 BR's, 3 baths & over 2000 sq. ft. of living space. Open air patio, finished walk-out, 11' tall ceilings, family room, BR & full bath. Still time to choose your own colors. Call Treas at 377-3002 or 338-5745 for page 338-7645 for details. \$164,900.

R13446. ST. LOUIS STRIKE. Character 1 1/2 story brick home w/3 BR's, 2.5 baths, formal LR & DR, w/arged heating & air conditioning, laundry hook-ups on main floor & below order levels, decks, 2 car garage & more in condition. \$143,500. Call Bob or Betty Treat at 377-3002 or page 341-2275 for details.

R3394. COUNTRY CLUB MANOR. Quality & elegance can be found there on this 2 story w/ 3 BR's, 3 baths, left area that could be 4th BR, wrap around porch & more. A must see at \$189,900. For all details please call Shirley Smith, 341-2456.

R1318. BENNINGTON. Large airy ranch on wooded lot with bay window in master suite; finished walk-out; 2 fireplaces & bar in lower level. Call Jeri Scales at 656-8300 or page 338-7070 for more info. \$149,900.

R3397. LINCOLN KNOXES. Excellent home & area; newly constructed 2 story w/ 4 BR's, 3 baths, 2 car garage, walk-out basement; 1st floor laundry & more. Please call Choose your own colors. Call Treas at 377-3002 or 338-5745 for page 338-7645 for details. \$164,900.

R13448. TIMBER LAKE. Luxury two story offers 4 BR's, 3 baths, beautiful hardwood floors, LR & DR, open entry floor, custom cabinets w/ island! 1st floor laundry with 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage & Bob Treat at 377-3002 or 338-5745 for details. \$229,900.

Consider building an arbor

A few thousand years ago, while the men of their clan were off hunting mastodons, some women decided to try to grow desirable fruits close to their caves so that they could cut down on their gathering trips and have more quality time to spend with their kids.

They quickly found that they were onto something. The well-tended plants grew like crazy. Soon they were running rampant, sprawling and crawling, twisting and twining and getting all tangled up with one another.

So, on one early summer morning, the women stuck a few sturdy branches into the soil so that each vine had its own support to climb on.

Thus was made the first giant steps in the history of agriculture. Women had invented the trellis.

By the time the Pharaohs were piling up their pyramids, trellis had become commonplace in both country and city. The farmer grew his grapes, hops and other vines on long rows of trellis. In cities, even the poorest home had its climbing plants providing shade from the blazing summer sun as well as fruit for the table.

The palaces of the wealthy glowed in broad trellised decks and porticos covered with gorgeous flowering and fruiting plants developed by the earliest hybridizers, created for their beauty rather than for productivity.

And so the utilitarian trellis became a decorative feature of both home and garden. With the spread of civilization and the development of sophisticated architecture, the design of gardens was elevated to an

art in every culture. Along with the hybridizing of native plants for the beauty of their flowers and foliage came the creation of structures to support them and enhance the delight they gave to the eye and the heart. Almost universal in the gardens of those early cultures was the arched arbor, evocative of cool, shady lanes between lines of trees.

Arbors were popular with the Romans, who were wild about roses, which they carried with them to every part of their empire. During the Dark Ages which followed, the trellis and the arbor endured throughout Europe in kitchen and castle gardens. Later, when Marie Antoinette played at being a simple dairymaid, leafy arbors for rustic love trysts became a favorite feature of Versailles and other playgrounds of the aristocracy. Then as now, the middle class mimicked the rich and famous and the cottage gardens of France, Germany and England blossomed with, scaled with unpretentious charm to the dimensions of their more modest settings.

From the earliest days of settlement in New England, European immigrants brought with them to America their beloved climbing roses, honeysuckle and berry vines and also their trellises and arbors. As more recent times saw a shift of emphasis to lawns in open, park-like yards, there came a preference for less rambling flowers, stifferly-manicured floral cottage gardens and flower structures. The last two decades, however, have seen a resurgence of the informal

garden with its romantic profusion of old-fashioned roses and luxuriously flowering vines like clematis and the creeper. And, of course, arbors.

Arbors have become popular for their charm they add to a property when used as an entryway.

Arbors have become popular for their charm they add to a property when used as an entryway.

More and more, owners of both traditional and contemporary styled homes are finding a place for an arbor either as a decorative element in the garden or to frame the entry to their premises.

While a small arbor is essentially a simple structure, it is not an easy do-it-yourself project for the average homeowner. It requires a good grade of lumber, preferably rot-resistant, quite a few joints and careful workmanship to ensure that it will stand up to all sorts of weather.

The best-looking arbors include lattice in their assembly, and that can create a deterrent to the home craftsman, both in purchasing it in the smaller amounts required and its cutting and fitting into the framework. Having one custom-built can be a spendy proposition.

It is not surprising that reasonably priced, ready-to-assemble versions are making an appearance in home center and building material and garden supply retailers.

Movie schedules

Film timetable for Sunday, Nov. 17. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

ALTON CINE

2640 Clair St., 422-1131
Space Jam (PG) 12:15, 2:15, 5:00, 7:15
Set It Off (R) 2:00, 4:45, 7:25

AVOLON

4225 S. Kingshighway, 352-2424
Alaska (PG) 4:30
Jack (PG) 2:00, 7:00
Bulletproof (R) 9:30

CHESTERFIELD

595 Chesterfield Mall, 532-6155
Dear God (PG) 12:05, 2:00, 4:45, 7:10
That Thing You Do! (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 10:15
Space Jam (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Space Jam (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00
The Associate (PG-13) 5:15, 7:40

CLARKSON 6 CINE

1785 Clarkson Road, 822-4900
Ransom (R) 12:00, 2:40, 5:00, 7:30
Ransom (R) 1:00, 4:05, 7:00
First Wives Club (PG) 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00
Sleepers (R) 1:10, 4:10, 7:10
The Mirror Has Two Faces (PG-13) 1:05, 4:05, 7:05
Romeo & Juliet (PG-13) 1:20, 4:25, 7:30

CARMIKE PETITE

170 and Hwy. 171, Collinsville, 344-1708
Ransom (R) 1:00, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Larger Than Life (PG) 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10
High School High (PG-13) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

CRESTWOOD PLAZA 10

2400 Target Drive, 822-4800
Fly Away Home (PG) 12:15, 2:15, 4:30
That Thing You Do! (PG) 7:10, 9:30
Ransom (R) 12:15, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00
Space Jam (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Space Jam (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Space Jam (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

CREVE COEUR CINE

10570 Old Olive Street Road, 822-4900
Ransom (R) 12:00, 2:40, 5:00, 7:30
The Mirror Has Two Faces (PG-13) 1:05, 4:05, 7:05
Sleepers (R) 1:45, 4:45, 8:10

CROSS KEYS CINEMA

110 Cross Keys Shopping Center, 822-8999
Harriet The Spy (PG) 12:15, 4:45, 7:15
Independence Day (PG-13) 9:15

DES PERES 14 CINE

1400 Des Peres Road, 822-4900
Space Jam (PG) 11:35, 1:45, 4:00, 6:15, 8:30
Space Jam (PG) 12:15, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 9:55
Michael Collins (R) 12:45, 4:10, 8:15
High School High (PG-13) 11:50, 8:10, 1:10

THE ASSOCIATE (PG-13)

2:15, 7:45
Ransom (R) 12:10, 2:10, 5:00, 8:00
Ransom (R) 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
First Wives Club (PG) 11:40, 4:25, 7:15
Larger Than Life (PG) 1:45, 5:45, 8:45, 11:45
Romeo & Juliet (PG-13) 11:40, 2:30, 5:15, 8:00
Sleepers (R) 1:00, 4:05, 7:30
The Ghost And The Darkness (R) 11:40, 2:30, 5:15, 8:00
Set It Off (R) 1:00, 4:15, 6:50, 9:40

EASTGATE CINE

1000 Eastgate Road, 254-5289
The Mirror Has Two Faces (PG-13) 1:05, 4:05, 7:05
The Associate (PG-13) 2:00, 4:45, 7:15
Fly Away Home (PG) 2:15, 5:00, 7:45
High School High (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30
The Ghost And The Darkness (R) 2:30, 5:15, 7:45
Ransom (R) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00
Cody (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00
Edwardsville, Ill. (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00
Sleepers (R) 1:45, 5:00, 8:15
Ransom (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

ESQUIRE CINE

6700 Clayton Road, 781-3300
Long Kiss Goodnight (R) 12:15, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15
Set It Off (R) 12:15, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15
Space Jam (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 4:45, 7:00
Ransom (R) 12:30, 2:45, 4:45, 7:00
That Thing You Do! (PG) Check theater for times

EUREKA 6 CINE

59 Hilltop Village Center, 822-4900
Space Jam (PG) 11:30, 1:25, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20

Larger Than Life (PG) 11:55, 2:05, 4:30, 7:00
The Mirror Has Two Faces (PG-13) 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30
Ransom (R) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:40
Ransom (R) 12:30, 4:00, 7:10
Romeo & Juliet (PG-13) 12:10, 2:35, 5:10, 7:50

GALLERIA 6

30 St. Louis Galleria, 721-8722
Romeo & Juliet (PG-13)
The Associate (PG-13)
The Mirror Has Two Faces (PG-13)
Sleepers (R)
The Associate (PG-13)
High School High (PG-13)
Michael Collins (R) Check theater for times

HALLS FERRY 14 CINE

2800 Target Drive, 822-4800
Set It Off (R) 12:30, 3:00, 5:45, 8:30
Set It Off (R) 1:00, 4:20, 7:30, 10:15
Space Jam (PG) 12:45, 3:15, 5:30, 8:15
Space Jam (PG) 2:00, 4:40, 7:15, 9:30
Fly Away Home (PG) 12:20, 2:35, 5:05
The Associate (PG-13) 7:45, 9:55
Long Kiss Goodnight (R) 1:25, 4:30, 7:00, 9:25
Ransom (R) (PG) 12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:25, 9:45
Ransom (R) 12:20, 2:30, 5:15, 8:00
Ransom (R) 1:00, 4:05, 7:00, 9:50
High School High (PG-13) 12:00, 4:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20
Romeo & Juliet (PG-13) 1:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:35
The Mirror Has Two Faces (PG-13) 1:15, 4:50, 7:50
Sleepers (R) 1:10, 4:25, 7:35
Thinner (R) 1:35, 3:35, 6:35, 7:40, 9:40

KELLER PLAZA 8 CINE

1000 Keller Plaza, 822-4900
D3: The Mighty Ducks (PG) 12:30, 2:40, 4:55, 7:20, 9:35
Larger Than Life (PG) 12:35, 2:35, 4:35, 7:05, 9:10
Fly Away Home (PG) 12:15, 2:15, 4:30
That Thing You Do! (PG) 7:10, 9:30
Ransom (R) (PG) 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Ransom (R) 11:15, 1:55, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50
Space Jam (PG) 11:30, 1:45, 4:00, 7:00, 9:15
Space Jam (PG) 12:10, 2:20, 5:15, 7:45, 9:55
Sleepers (R) 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40

KENRICK 8 CINE

7505 Watson Road, 822-4900
The Associate (PG-13) 11:45, 2:10, 4:20, 7:20, 9:45
High School High (PG-13) 1:45, 4:20, 7:20, 9:45
Dear God (PG) 11:45, 4:35, 9:55
Thinner (R) 2:25, 7:30
The Mirror Has Two Faces (PG-13) 1:15, 2:55, 5:00, 7:45, 10:20
The Mirror Has Two Faces (PG-13) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
Sleepers (R) 1:05, 4:10, 7:05, 10:00
First Wives Club (PG) 12:00, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35
The Ghost And The Darkness (R) 1:15, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40

KIRKWOOD CINEMA

338 S. Kirkwood Road, 965-1181
Big Night (R) 2:45, 7:00, 9:00
Emma (R) 12:30, 4:45
Fly Away Home (PG) 12:45, 4:45, 7:00
Ed's Next Movie (R) 2:45, 7:15, 9:00

LOCOL THEATER

103 E. Main (Ballville), 233-0123
Jack (PG-13) 2:00, 7:15, 9:30
Extreme Measures (R) 1:45, 7:00, 9:20
Independence Day (PG-13) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
LINDSBERG 8

754 S. Lindsberg, 487-0017
Tin Cup (R) 12:45, 4:15, 7:15
Jack (PG-13) 1:00, 5:00, 7:40
Independence Day (PG-13) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Mickey (PG) 1:35, 3:15, 5:25
Extreme Measures (R) 7:50
Phenomenon (PG) 1:20, 4:45, 7:30
The Hunchback Of Notre Dame (G) 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:55
Phenomenon (PG) (PG-13) 1:15, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45
A Very Brady Sequel (PG-13) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30
Time To Kill (R) 7:25

MID RIVERS MALL

1232 Mid Rivers Rd., 279-2779
Ransom (R) 12:05, 2:40, 5:15, 7:50
Space Jam (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 4:45, 7:00
The Mirror Has Two Faces (PG-13) 1:00, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30
High School High (PG-13) 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45
Sleepers (R) 1:00, 4:15, 7:15
First Wives Club (PG) 12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20
The Lady Of The Snow (PG) 11:50, 2:20, 5:00, 7:35, 10:10

NAMEOKI CINEMA

30 Nameoki Village, 822-6830
That Thing You Do! (PG) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00
Dear God (PG) 2:15, 4:45, 7:30
Northwest Plaza 9

NORTHWEST PLAZA 9

Northwest Plaza Mall, 822-4900
Romeo & Juliet (PG-13) 1:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:10
D3: The Mighty Ducks (PG) 1:30, 4:20
Dear God (PG) 7:15, 9:40
Space Jam (PG) 12:15, 2:20, 5:00, 7:10, 9:00
Space Jam (PG) 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:30
Set It Off (R) 1:00, 4:05, 7:00, 10:00
Set It Off (R) 1:45, 4:45, 8:00, 10:30

QUAD CINEMA

Ballville, Ill.
Ransom (R) 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:00
Romeo & Juliet (PG-13) 1:30, 4:40, 6:45, 9:15
Ransom (R) 12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15
Ransom (R) 2:00, 5:00, 8:15

REGENCY SQUARE 8

1085 Regency Parkway, 846-0000
Space Jam (PG) 12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00
Long Kiss Goodnight (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00
Set It Off (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00
Ransom (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00
Romeo & Juliet (PG-13) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00
D3: The Mighty Ducks (PG) Check theater for times

RITZ 3 THEATER

403 E. Main, Ballville, 233-3536
Jack (PG-13) 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30
Phenomenon (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:15
Extreme Measures (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45, 11:45
RONNIE'S 8 CINE

Lindbergh & Baptist Church Road, 822-4900
The Mirror Has Two Faces (PG-13) 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 9:45
The Mirror Has Two Faces (PG-13) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00
The Ghost And The Darkness (R) 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 8:10
First Wives Club (PG) 12:30, 2:40, 5:20, 7:40
High School High (PG-13) 12:00, 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50
Dear God (PG) 12:00, 2:15, 4:40, 7:25, 9:50
The Associate (PG-13) 12:20, 2:40, 5:00, 7:30
Sleepers (R) 1:00, 4:00, 8:00

ROXANA CINE THEATER

1000 Roxana Club (PG) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00
ST. ANDREWS CINEMA
2025 Gateway Drive, 947-1133
Alaska (PG) 4:30
Phenomenon (PG) 2:00, 7:00
Phenomenon (PG) 9:30

ST. CHARLES 10 CINE

841 St. Pralle Road, 822-4900
Dear God (PG) 12:15, 2:35, 5:05, 7:35, 9:55
The Ghost And The Darkness (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00
The Mirror Has Two Faces (PG-13) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
The Mirror Has Two Faces (PG-13) 1:45, 5:15, 8:10
Larger Than Life (PG) 12:05, 2:10, 4:40, 7:00, 9:10
The Associate (PG-13) 12:00, 2:20, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40
First Wives Club (PG) 12:25, 2:40, 5:00, 7:15, 9:40
Sleepers (R) 1:30, 5:10, 8:20
Fly Away Home (PG) 12:00, 2:10, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00
High School High (PG-13) 7:20, 9:20, 11:20, 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20
Thinner (R) 11:20, 2:20, 5:00, 7:35, 10:10

SHADY OAK CINE

Forsyth and Henley Road, 727-2318
Mother Night (R) 1:55, 5:00, 7:30
VILLAGE SQUARE
168 Village Square Shopping Center, 885-1950
Check theater for shows and times

WESTPORT

910 Westport Plaza, 822-4800
Big Night (R) 1:30, 5:10, 8:10
First Wives Club (PG) 1:30, 5:00, 8:00

Survey indicates many men unaware of osteoporosis risk

When Tom Carskadon sprained an ankle rummaging through his attic two years ago, he expected to get it wrapped at his doctor's office and be on his way.

That's what 47-year-old men are supposed to do: Stop for quick repairs and get back in action.

But Carskadon's X-ray showed an unusual lack of bone density and eventually he was diagnosed with osteoporosis, the bone-weakening disease that affects an estimated 20 million American women over 50.

"I was flabbergasted," said Carskadon, a psychology professor at Mississippi State University in Starkville. "I found out that I had it, but it was later that I found out how bad, and that just blew me away."

Carskadon, 48, says his back is so bad that he is able to pick up his 5-year-old son, but not his 9-year-old. He exercises every day that he'll break a bone in his back or legs.

Here I am, a 47-year-old man, and I have the bones of a 120-year-old man, if you can find one, Carskadon said.

Carskadon is one of an estimated 1.5 million men who suffer from osteoporosis. Studies show that another 3 million have a high risk of developing the disease.

An alarming number of those men, and their physicians, aren't getting enough information about what is perceived as a women's disease, according to a recent national survey. One disturbing fact turned up by the poll was that older men who are most susceptible to the disease are the least informed about it.

"Many of us have fallen down on the job at alerting men to the dangers of this disease," said Dr. Eric Orwoll, one of the nation's leading authorities on osteoporosis in

men. Orwoll is chief of endocrinology and metabolism at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Portland.

Orwoll helped prepare the survey, funded by the Washington, D.C.-based National Osteoporosis Foundation. The poll, released June 11, shows how little most men know about the disease and its devastating impact.

More than 70 percent of the men polled said a woman is at least somewhat likely to develop osteoporosis, while fewer than half thought it was somewhat likely for a man to develop the disease. Fourteen percent knew osteoporosis can affect men, but only 8 percent knew it was a women's disease.

Slightly more than 1,000 men aged 45-75 were surveyed by a telephone poll. The survey was conducted nationwide between Feb. 8 and March 27, according to the poll's foundation. The poll has a 3 percent margin of error.

"It's very clear that men perceive it as a women's disease," said Dr. Robert Lindsay, chairman of the department of clinical medicine at Columbia University. "I'm not the least bit surprised by these findings."

Osteoporosis makes bones weak and brittle and can lead to fractures in the back, hips and legs. About 20 percent of women who suffer broken hips related to the disease die within a year. That figure is about 30 percent among men, Orwoll said.

Orwoll said it isn't uncommon for the disease to also show up in men who haven't smoked or taken their 40s.

"The young men who have this are absolutely devastating to them. They're cut down in the primes of their lives, and they can't understand why."

Doctors often fail to educate their male patients about the risks of osteoporosis, Orwoll said.

Preventive measures, such as exercise and calcium supplements, can reduce the risk of osteoporosis, Orwoll said. The recommended daily calcium intake is 800 milligrams, but for older men and postmenopausal women, the dosage should be about 1,500 milligrams, Lindsay said.

Smoking, drinking, poor diet and steroid use make men more vulnerable to the disease, Lindsay added.

Various prescription drugs are available to help combat the symptoms of the disease once it's diagnosed. One is an anti-inflammatory called alendronate, which was approved by the Food and Drug Administration in November. But no one knows conclusively how well these drugs work on men.

Carskadon said he wouldn't have known the extent of the disease in his body if he hadn't undergone a DEXA (dual energy X-ray absorptiometry) scan.

Carskadon uses alendronate regularly and said his symptoms haven't gotten any worse. But he knows the disease is irreversible and says one broken bone will effectively end his career.

"I'm living proof, glad to be living proof, that it can hit a man and hit a man hard," he said.

— Associated Press

Russians invade Alton Marina

ALTON — Five Russian adventurers sailed into the Alton Marina this week on a goodwill tour.

"We're celebrating the 300th anniversary of the Russian navy with an 18-month sea venture to the U.S. and back to Russia," said Capt. Ruben Bayatyan, who steered the sailboat along the Mississippi River into Alton.

Bayatyan and his crew set sail May 9 on the Aira-2 from their home port of Volgograd and braved storms in the Atlantic Ocean before coasting into Bermuda to wait out the fury of Hurricane Andrew.

"We sailed into New York, then toward the Great Lakes and to Alton," Bayatyan said. The 25-ton steel hull of the

49-foot sailing ship was built in Russia, and is powered by a diesel engine manufactured in Russia in 1932," said Capt. Gary Peters, a river pilot who is sailing with the Russians from his hometown of Cleveland to the Gulf of Mexico.

Bayatyan spoke in broken English as he told about the